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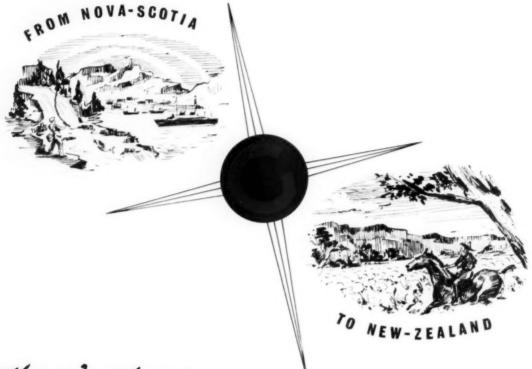


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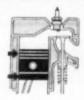
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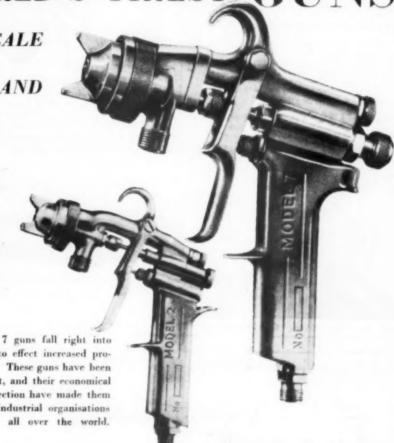
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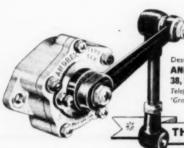
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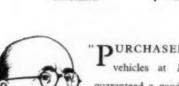
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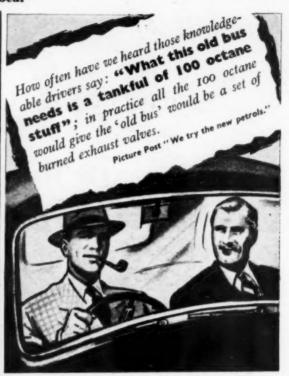
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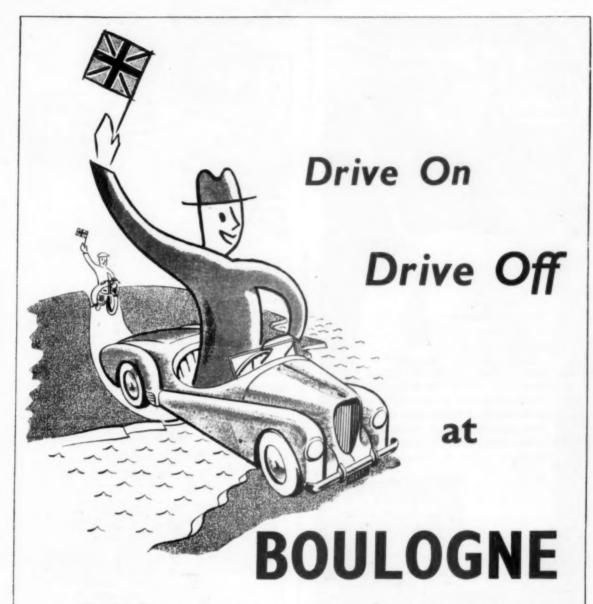


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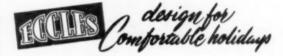
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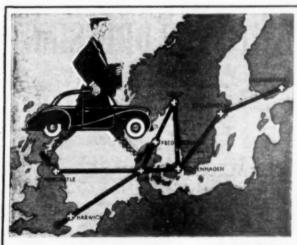
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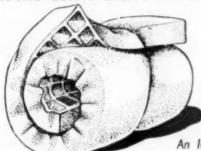
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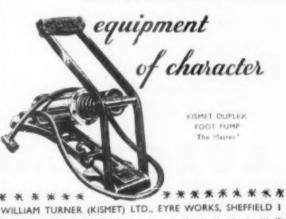
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# Tram Pinch

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It is always very difficult to estimate the economic losses caused by delay, but it is generally agreed that they are enormous. One large catering firm says that congestion periods double the cost of calls; the London and Home Counties Advisory Committee estimated St. Giles' Circus delays alone at £200,000 a year, and New York puts its delay cost at £70,000,000 a year. An extra half-hour journey time for anyone using routes into London from the south-west is, at the moment, quite normal, and it cannot be too strongly emphasized that British industry has to bear the cost of all such delays, British industry being the sole source of the country's wealth. With this in mind, it would seem that no wage could be too high for night work to ensure that these delays are experienced over as short a period as possible. But no; British labour forbids, British management is helpless or unwilling.

And can the authorities concerned please explain why, for instance, the roughly parallel routes of York Road, Battersea, and Wandsworth Road have both been affected for many months, when common sense suggests that one should be left clear to take the traffic seeking escape from the other? Thousands of frustrated drivers would be glad to know.

# A Famous Power Unit

T is not often that a Paper read before a learned body such as the Institution of Mechanical Engineers is so interesting to the lay mind as is that reviewed at some length in the following pages. Naturally when scientists and engineers present the findings of their work and studies to one another their language tends to be professional or even professorial, while intimidating formulæ and intricate mathematical calculations are frequently included as part of the proof of their theses.

In the Paper referred to, however, the author, Mr. W. M. Heynes, M.I.Mech.E., a director and the chief engineer of the Jaguar company, is not dealing with the results-as such-of painstaking research into fundamental matters or specialized problems, but with a concrete example of the application of such results to the design and development of a power unit which has become world-famous for its performance. For that reason his observations on the Jaguar engine will interest the keen layman as much as they will the technician. In his introduction the author states that the two most important factors contributing to the success of the new range of engines were that the work of development was started on a "clean sheet of paper" and with the confidence of the managing director, Mr. W. Lyons. It was accordingly possible for the design to be evolved on entirely modern lines, free from any influence exerted by existing tooling and equipment, which, he observes, although the rule in the United States of America, is unfortunately the exception in Great Britain. This assessment of the fundamental reasons for success is particularly worthy of note at the present time, when there are signs that the automobile industry of this country is likely to have to face increasingly severe competition in the future. The author expressed his thanks to his managing director for the driving force and enthusiasm which kept him and his colleagues going through the long development stage. Success has been achieved and it has been well earned.

# "6-cyl, $83 \times 106$ mm (3.267 × 4.173

THERE was read before the Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers on Tuesday, April 14, a paper of surpassing interest not only to technicians but also to the enthusiastic car owner. The subject was the Jaguar engine, and as the author, Mr. W. M. Heynes, M.I.Mech.E., is a director and the chief engineer of Jaguar Cars, Ltd., there could hardly be anyone better qualified to

deal with it

In his introduction Mr. Heynes first outlined the factors necessitating the development of a new range of engines after the war. The existing engines were being approached in performance by competitors and had already been developed as far as was economically possible. The market had been established in two sizes of vehicle, and it was obviously desirable to remain in those classes. Equally obvious was it that any new range must be so advanced in design as not to need any major changes which would require re-tooling before the value of the necessary new equipment had been amortized. Furthermore, to keep tooling costs to a minimum, it was desirable not only that parts of the two engines should be interchangeable, but also that both large and small engine production should be carried out on the same plant.

Eventually the decision was made to go ahead with a fourand a six-cylinder, although other possibilities considered were a four and a V-eight. Although the export drive and the acceptance of the Jaguar Mark VII in the U.S.A. eliminated the need for bringing the four-cylinder into production, most of the initial development work was carried out

on that tune

It was regarded as essential that the engine should be able to propel a full-sized saloon at a genuine 100 m.p.h. in standard form. To attain this without sacrificing bottomend performance it was obvious that the normal safe operating speed would have to be well above that of any series production engine then operating. A power curve peak of 5,000 r.p.m. was accordingly set, and is actually well within the range of the current production engine. In a lubrication test a production engine has been held at 5,000 r.p.m. for twenty-four hours on full load, and with periods of five

minutes at 5,250, 5,500 and 6,000 r.p.m. every two

hours.

Various engines were built in the course of development work. The first twin overhead camshaft engine made was the XF. a four-cylinder of by 98mm (1,360 c.c.). This was to prove the design of head and valve gear, and from it many sound, practical data were obtained. Next came the XG four-cylinder, 73 × 106mm (1,776 c.c.), which was a conversion of the existing push-rod engine

with head, inlet ports and valve gear based on the B.M.W. 328. Push rods and rockers proved difficult to silence and valve spring pressures were very high. Flow figures through the vertical port were also inferior to those given by the horizontal port of the XF engine.

The XJ four-cylinder, 80.5 by 98mm (1,996 c.c.), was the true forerunner of the XK, and on it most of the port and head experiments were made. It was one of these engines, with modified pistons giving a 12 to 1 compression ratio, developing 146 b.h.p. at 6,000 r.p.m. and having a maximum safe speed of 6,500 r.p.m., that Lt.-Col. Goldie Gardner used

when taking speed records in the 2-litre class.

The first XJ six-cylinder, 83 × 98mm (3.2 litres), was intended to replace both the 2½- and 3½-litre push-rod engines. However, experiments showed the need for higher torque at low speeds, which was most readily obtained by increasing the stroke to 106mm Thus the XK six-cylinder (3,442 c.c.) was born. The XK four-cylinder has been slightly redesigned but has not yet been released to the market.

Design features were then dealt with by Mr. Heynes, who finds it difficult to see why the hemispherical head is not more widely used, because of its numerous advantages, and who believes that America is about to exploit it. He gave broad comparisons of various types of heads as follows:

### Hemispherical Head

(i) Valve throat flow is probably as good as can be obtained, owing to the blending surface of the hemisphere permitting the whole valve to be effective on both inlet and exhaust.

(ii) Turbulence is easily controlled by port shape to almost

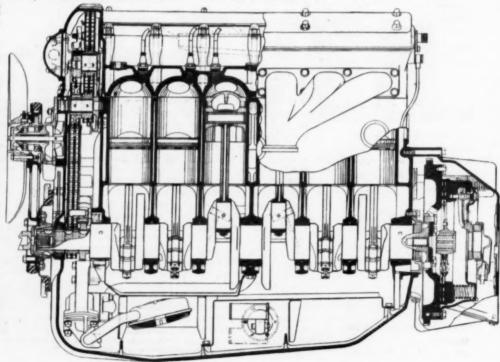
any extent.

(iii) Exhaust valve cooling—a good flow of water to the seat is obtainable by virtue of the open angle of the head surface with the valve inside the water jacket.

(iv) Machining—this is the simplest of all types. A single form-cutter is used on a fixed centre, owing to the fully

symmetrical shape.

(v) Service facility is good. The head can be removed



In this longitudinal section the large diameter of the seven crankshaft bearings and the arrangement of the camshaft drive are seen.

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complete for attention to valves, and there is complete freedom from interim valve adjustment.

(vi) Burning can be ideal when turbulence is correct and with a central sparking plug.

(vii) Self-ignition or running-on is practically non-existent.

### Lozenge or T Head

(i) Valve port flow is poor owing to the proximity of the head wall on one side; also the hot exhaust valve in the path of maximum intake flows tends to heat the incoming charge.

(ii) Turbulence is very poor. A slight effect can be produced by off-setting the head to obtain "squish," but this must be at the expense of flow.

(iii) Exhaust valve cooling is poor owing to the proximity of the exhaust valve in the next cylinder on one side, and the inlet valve on the other, which makes it impossible to get water round the valve seat. Cooling is also uneven owing to the gas flow being mainly at one side of the valve.

(iv) Machining requires a profile mill. Often two formcutters have to be employed to obtain an optimum shape.

(v) Service facility is good. The head can be removed for attention to the valves. Valve adjustment at the rocker is very accessible.

(vi) Burning is poor owing to lack of turbulence and the flat shape of the chamber when valves of reasonable size are employed.

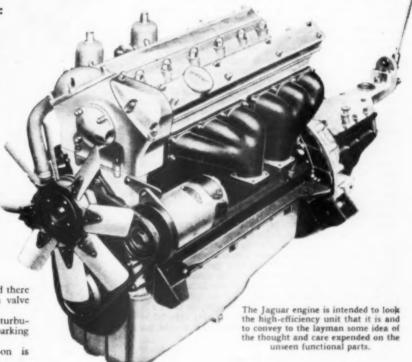
(vii) Self-ignition is bad, owing to the slow burning and proximity of the hot exhaust valve to the entering charge.

# Overhead Inlet, Side Exhaust F-head

(i) Inlet valve flow is good. Exhaust is poor owing to pocketed position. With this type of head, however, high compression ratios are not possible as the attenuated combustion chamber is so shallow that the exhaust valve opening is restricted.

(ii) Turbulence obtained by "squish" can be controlled.
(iii) Exhaust valve cooling can be good if the valves are saway from the cylinder bore, but this adversely affects the combustion chamber shape by attenuating its form.

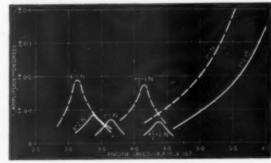
(iv) Machining is complicated by the need for machining the valve seats in both block and head. Here again, the head shape requires to be profile milled if accurate compression ratios are to be maintained. Other machining requirements



can be stated to be similar to the normal push-rod o.h.v. (v) Servicing is probably more difficult than with any other type of modern engine. Valve adjustment has to be carried out both in the valve chest and on the overhead rocker, making two points for adjustment, although the direct-operated side valve should be free from the need of interim attention. Top overhaul of these engines is extremely difficult unless the unit is removed from the car.

(vi) Burning is good, provided a compact combustion chamber is maintained and the plug suitably positioned. Conditions of turbulence can be controlled and the advantages of the Ricardo principle can be incorporated.

(vii) Self-ignition or running-on with this type has not come to the author's notice, but he would expect it to be free from this defect.



Torsional vibration graph for the XK120 engine with 8 to 1 compression ratio and at full load; the broken curves are without a damper and the solid curves when a Metalastik damper is fitted.

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Side-by-side Values

(i) Inlet valve flow is fundamentally poor, except at very low speeds, owing to the remote positioning of the inlet valve from the cylinder bore. In a side-valve engine it is impossible to employ fully the whole periphery of the valve. Furthermore, the size of the valves is severely restricted if a compact combustion chamber is to be maintained, and except with a well "over-square" engine adequate valve size cannot be obtained without lengthening the engine.

(ii) Turbulence can be controlled by the Ricardo

principle

(iii) Exhaust valve cooling is usually poor. If sufficient water is permitted round the seat of the valve really to take the heat away, and at the same time give adequate valve sizes, the length of the engine is adversely affected. Sidevalve engines have a greater fundamental tendency to valve

seat burning than any other type.

(iv) Machining: the cylinder head usually has a cast combustion chamber. This is permissible, as no valve seats or ports are involved and it is possible to pick up (locate) the head for machining from the inside of the chambers, thus ensuring a reasonable degree of accuracy in compression ratios. The cylinder block, however, on a side-valve engine, becomes a cumbersome and heavy unit and requires very fine foundry technique to produce a sound casting.

(v) Servicing is simple if the engine is removed complete,

(v) Servicing is simple if the engine is removed complete, but with modern cars with the high wing line any servicing of a side-valve engine becomes practically an impossibility with the engine in situ. The greater need for attention to valves with this engine exaggerates this disadvantage.

(vi) Burning: good burning at low speeds can be obtained by the use of the Ricardo principle, but the hot exhaust valve by the inlet valve must limit the compression ratio.

(vii) Self-ignition or running-on: in this type of head, where the Ricardo principle is adopted, this should not be experienced.

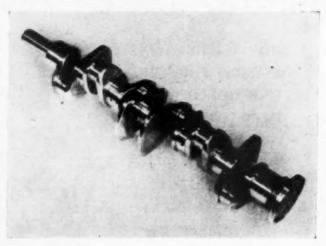
### Head Weight

Regarding cylinder head material, the high thermal conductivity of aluminium is not its only advantage; another important one is the saving in weight. The bare XK cylinder head weighs 50 lb, but in cast iron it would weigh about 120 lb. Ease of machining is another advantage, so is ease of handling without lifting tackle. After experiments with high silicon alloy the less costly DTD 424 was adopted, with valve seats of high nickel austenitic cast iron (Brimol). The seats are inserted with the head at 232 deg C and tappet guides are fitted at the same time. Valve guides are fitted as a separate operation with the head at 80 deg C. Sparking plug inserts were fitted in only a few heads in the early stages, but there is no record of a single case where rebushing has been required.

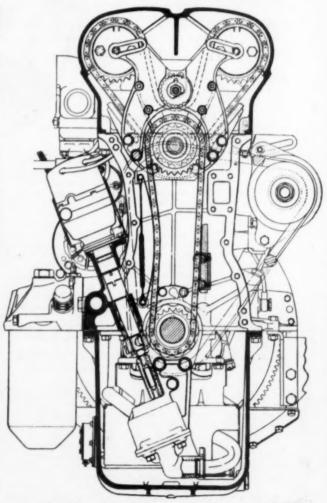
Valve port design contributes much to the high output per litre, and was carried out by Weslake and Co. The basic principles of the curved port with a venturi orifice were established by design and are subject to a patent, but the final shape of the port was obtained by flow test. Full-scale models of either wood or aluminium are cleaned out or filled up in the port orifice until the maximum flow has been obtained. Experience shows that a larger valve or a higher lift will not invariably produce a higher flow. Very small changes in port shape can produce a large difference in flow, so for accuracy male cores are taken from the model

and from these the core boxes are made.

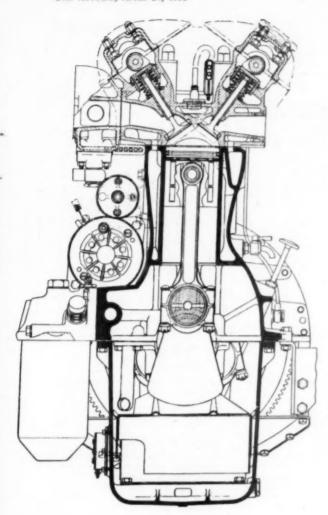
An accompanying diagram shows the comparative air flow through the inlet valve for the standard XK120 engine, for the XK120C engine, with its modified port, for the push-rod Mark V engine, and for a comparative side-valve port. The method of arriving at the port shape by flowing instead of by repeated bench tests gives a great economy in development time, and, although a certain standard of perfection can be produced by design alone, the author has yet to see a designed head that will not yield a further 10 per cent b.h.p. at the same peak revolutions by the intelligent use of this technique.



A notable feature of the seven-bearing crankshaft is the large diameter-2; inches-of the main bearings.



The camshaft drive and the layout of the distributor and oil pump drive are shown in this cross-section of the engine.



Left: Cross-section of the XK six-cylinder engine showing the hemispherical combustion chambers and twin overhead camshafts acting directly on the tappets.

Of fairly conventional seven-bearing design, the crankshaft is notable for the large diameter of the main bearings, 2½in. The shaft is partially counterweighted, the centre bearing being the one given the most attention, other weights being disposed to retain dynamic and static balance of the crank as a unit. It was realized that the torsional vibration period could be a more formidable problem than bearing loads, and that the extra weight of a crank fully counterweighted for each journal would increase this problem.

Particular care is taken in balancing the crankshaft assembly. The separate shaft is first dynamically balanced on an Avery machine. The flywheel, which has previously been balanced on a Micropoise static balancer, is then fitted and the assembly rechecked statically and modified if necessary. A final recheck is taken again after the clutch has been

bolted in position.

Torsional vibration is probably the cause of more engine failures, either directly or through its effect on other units, than any other single factor in competitive events. The Metalastik damper is a steel plate to which is bonded, through a thick rubber disc, a malleable iron floating weight, and variations of the weight, the rubber volume, and the mix give a very wide field over which the dampers can operate. At the early stage of development, when the engine reaches the test bed, a primary check is made without a damper. According to results sample dampers are submitted and from further test results the final specification is decided.

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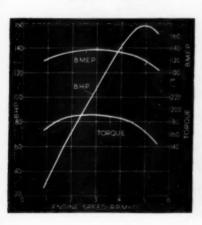
The crankshaft is of EN16 steel, heat-treated before machining to give a Brinell figure of 270-295. Bearings are thin-wall steel, babbit-lined, but in the 120C engine indiumcoated lead-bronze is used, with increased clearance pro-

vided by using a thinner bearing.

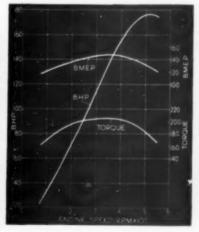
Journals and pins are ground and hand-lapped to ensure a smooth surface and a finish of about 10 micro-in. Where the oil hole breaks into the pin the edge is stoned away to remove the sharpness and give an oval countersink as a lead-in for the oil. The feed holes are drilled through the pins at 90 deg to the throw, and the pins are drilled diagonally to form a sludge trap, the holes being sealed by taper threaded grub screws additionally held by centre punching the crank webs.

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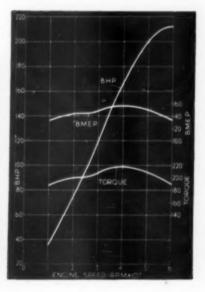
Power curves for the standard XK120 engine with compression ratio of 8 to 1, the camshaft lift being the standard 1/2 in, and with the single exhaust system.



Similar curves for the modified XK120 engine with 8 to 1 compression ratio, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in camshaft lift, and dual exhaust system.}



Power curves for the XK120C engine, compression ratio 8 to 1, camshaft lift gin



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machining it requires, and its comparatively light weight are valuable machine shop assets on this heaviest portion of the The bores are integral and the wear figures are extraordinarily good, mainly by reason of the freedom of the bores from extraneous stresses and uneven temperatures, but also the use of a chromium-plated top piston ring, which tests have shown to reduce wear by at least 50 per cent. The crankcase is split on the crankshaft centre line, the author holding the opinion that the extra stiffness of the flange at this position is valuable. A feature is the tie between the main bearings and cylinder head, webs from the head studs being carried down inside the water jacket to join the webs carrying the main bearings.

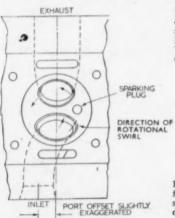
To lubrication the author devoted considerable attention, for it is one of the most important features for continuous high-speed operation. A normal gear type pump is used, and the relief valve was originally in the pressure filter but was moved to the pump and recirculates the oil. This reduces the quantity of oil passing through the suction pipe and the tendency to cavitate at the pick-up. It reduces the speed of the oil passing through the delivery pipe and pressure filter and avoids an excess of oil from the by-pass lying on the top of the baffle. This is similar to over-filling the sump, which can cause a loss of over 20 b.h.p. at speeds of 5,000 r.p.m. The oil delivered at high speeds is considerably in excess of the needs of the engine and unless some such control is provided such a state must inevitably exist.

All oil passages are as large as possible to reduce the speed of flow and to ensure that all bearings are equally supplied. Where possible the corners of holes are broken by countersinking, as the author believes that much of the cast iron which passes into the bearings results from the sharp, brittle edges being scrubbed away by the fluid. Each main bearing is separately fixed and oil passes through a drilling in the shaft to the pins, except that in view of its higher load the centre main bearing does not feed the big-ends, these being supplied from the intermediate, and front and rear journals.

The feed to the big-end is through a hole drilled at right angles to the web centre line, because it was found that the original drilling, feeding the rod at the largest radius of the crank, was acting as a very efficient centrifugal pump. Accordingly at speeds above 5,000 r.p.m. there was a tendency to lose oil pressure. The repositioning of the feed hole reduced requirements at 5,000 r.p.m. by half.

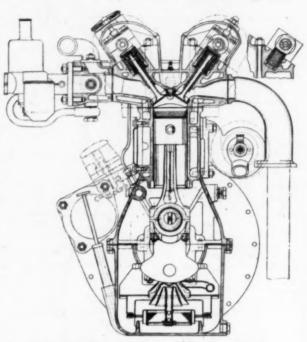
A factor not always appreciated with aluminium alloy rods is the adverse effect on oil pressure control owing to the high co-efficient of expansion. The increase in diameter of the big-end eye when hot practically doubles the clearance and the loss from this point. This was one reason for reverting to steel rods.

After the hemispherical combustion chamber was decided upon at least a dozen layouts for valve operation were con-



Left: Valve port design contributes in no small way to the high specific output. high specific output. The final shape was determined by exhaustive flow tests.

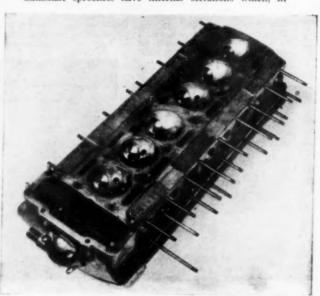
using aluminium for the cylinder head a saving of 70 lb over has iron effected.



A cross-section of the XF experimental engine designed to prove the type of head and valve gear.

sidered before settling on the simplest system, twin overhead camshafts with cams operating directly on the tappets. The author outlined the advantages as low reciprocating weight, permitting valve spring strength to be reduced, absence of wearing surfaces between tappet and valve, elimination of rocker side thru and, therefore, valve stem and guide wear, and protection against excessive oil consumption given by the inverted tappet. The camshaft drive on production engines closely resembles that used originally. A simplified layout with a single chain was tried, but although satisfactory in operation it produced a high-pitched whine which defied cure.

Camshaft sprockets have internal serrations which, in



combination with the 22 chain teeth, give a vernier adjustment for timing. The sprockets can be removed and held on dummy spindles with the chain in situ so that the timing is

not lost when removing the cylinder head.

The cooling system is pressurized to 7 lb per sq in by a spring-loaded filler cap. A centrifugal pump forces the water through a gallery pipe which runs the full length of the block on the exhaust side. From there it passes into the head below each exhaust port, flows round the exhaust valve seating across the head, past the inlet port, and enters the jacket of the water-heated induction pipe and so past the thermostat to the radiator. There is no block circulation from the pump but convection is permitted through large orifices into the head on the inlet side.

An unusual cooling problem arose by reason of the wide speed range of the engine. The pump runs at 0.9 engine speed, and at 6,000 r.p.m. a severe tendency to cavitation was experienced. After much research the impellor was modified, the blades being given an improved angle of entry and cleared back at the centre to prevent possible rejection of the water by the unshrouded part of the blade. When cavitation is bad steam is formed in the eye of the pump and flow stops completely, with very dire results. The effect of water temperature on both flow and cavitation is not always recognized; a few degrees rise in ambient temperature can completely upset a system that is near the margin.

Finally, Mr. Heynes dealt with the modified engine,

the XK120C. Although this gives a substantial increase in

The cylinder head and valve gear of the four-cylinder XG engine, a conversion of the then existing four-cylinder, were based on the Type 328 B.M.W.

power the changes made are not radical and any of the special material used is available to owners. The main object of the modifications is to obtain a better b.m.e.p. at the higher speeds.

Extra fettling of the ports is given, and the inlet valve guides are cut back level with the ports. The inlet valve is increased in diameter by \( \frac{1}{2} \) in to give a larger radius where the port joins the seat and, therefore, smoother entry. Exhaust valve and port diameter are increased from 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) in to 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) in and from 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) in to 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) in respectively to improve the flow. It was found that these changes are complementary, neither giving appreciable improvement without the other.

Other changes are valve springs of slightly increased free length, permitting operation without bounce up to 6,500 r.p.m., cam lift increased from kin to kin, solid skirt pistons with racing clearances and M.I.R.A. patent pressure-backed rings, carburettors of 2in diameter with a stabilizing box over the intakes instead of an air cleaner, and the lead-bronze main and big-end bearings. Modifications were necessary to the sump, which is deepened and widened, because of oil build-up at the rear during acceleration or at the front during braking. The oil has to be trapped so that the pump suction is not uncovered or the rear bearing unduly flooded.

IN the discussion which followed the reading of the Paper by Mr. Heynes, Mr. Georges Roesch likened the Jaguar engine to the Type 110 Talbot engine which he designed some twenty-eight years ago, and he suggested that had he adopted hemispherical combustion chambers similar to those used on the Jaguar his engine might have proved even more successful than it was. He also suggested that if dry sump lubrication had been incorporated in the Jaguar engine it would have permitted a lower installation.

In his reply Mr. Heynes made the point that the Jaguar was, after all, a production car engine and was not originally designed for racing, so that the conventional type of lubrication actually adopted was on the whole more satisfactory.

Mr. Donald Bastow raised the question of cost, and said that he would be interested to know the relative cost in terms of shillings per horse power for the XK120C engine compared with the equivalent 3½-litre push-rod engine. He expressed his appreciation of the design of the valve gear and camshaft drive, allowing the cylinder head to be removed without disturbing the valve timing.

Regarding the author's description of the single-chain drive used in an earlier experimental engine, but abandoned owing to the noise problem, Mr. Bastow wondered whether the experience with the engine was extensive enough, because in his own experience such chain drives became quiet only after several thousand miles of running. The author's reply was that this experimental car had been used until it was worn out, but that the chain drive had remained noisy throughout its life.

Mr. Bastow also raised the question of a four-bearing instead of a seven-bearing crankshaft, but the author's reply was that with seven bearings it was possible to reduce the bearing length and consequently the overall length of the crankshaft and engine.

Mr. J. H. McHattie commented on the design from the service angle and expressed the opinion that the XK120

engine was very simple to service and maintain.

The question of cylinder head material was raised by Mr. J. B. Perrett, who said that in his experience the DTD 424 alloy had not been too satisfactory, and suggested that Y alloy might have been more suitable. He approved the simplicity of the valve adjustment and asked whether any dynamo trouble had been experienced. He also suggested that ball bearings might have been suitable for the camshaft drive on the grounds of cost and efficiency. He commented on the method of heating the cylinder head in order to insert the valve seats, and asked why the opposite process of freezing the seats was not used. Mr. Heynes admitted that a certain amount of dynamo trouble had been experienced initially, but that it had been very little. Ball bearings for the camshafts, he considered, would be too noisy. Regarding the method of fitting the valve seats, Mr. Heynes replied that the manufacturers of the seats stated that freezing them would alter the structure of the seat material.

# Disconnected Jottings

# BY THE SCRIBE

Drawings by Barry Appleby

# Younger Generation

TWO aspects of the next generation interested me during a recent run. One was quite touching. A group of five- to eight-year-olds were standing on the pavement (and a little off it) when we came along. Looking anxiously up at the car, a small girl of about six caught the arm of a very small boy and pulled him safely back on to the pavement. There, I trust, is the fruit of road safety education, and there also, no doubt, was one of the instinctively motherly natures that would go unselfishly through life helping others, and perhaps becoming a



Motherly.

nurse. We waved to her, to show that her act had been appreciated, but her little face was too anxious to smile.

In sharp contrast were some fifteen boys of eleven and over outside Tunbridge Wells, and wearing red school caps. They were waiting for a bus, and were engaged in thumbing private cars, insolently and ingratiatingly in turn. As it happens, my own school cap was red, but belonged to another county. As pupils, we would not have dared to act the artful cadger with that cap on, for the eyes of the masters were kept skinned for the first signs of decadence. I hope the little girl is more typical of the future Briton.

# Outer Circle

THAT curious road A412, which runs, among other places, from Slough, Buckinghamshire, through Watford, is being realigned in the neighbourhood of Iver, and a very good thing, too. It badly needs widen-ing as well. Presumably the ring road virtues of this route round London are regarded as being worth the cost, and there are some stretches-notably past the Denham studios-that are very fast Whenever a road is as and good. patchy as this one is there is danger, because the adjustment from a cruising 60 m.p.h. even to a fairly hectic 40hectic because of the bends south of A40-is a difficult one to make in a few seconds, at least when open roads are involved. The plunge into town traffic is a different circumstance.

# One Wrong Turn

THERE is no doubt that the way to invite confusion is to make one wrong turn at 180 degrees to the line of travel. I was heading east the other day, my ultimate distination lying to the north-east. My road joined A500 and lost its sign; thus I was confronted with A500 leading either north or south. Naturally I turned north, which was wrong, and for the next half-hour progress was slightly chaotic, involving St. Albans, in Hertfordshire, where I had no wish to be, a lane not more than my car's width in which the speed was brought down to 25 m.p.h. when I should have been cruising at about 50 m.p.h. on a trunk road for the sake of my schedule, and a green doubledeck bus that took some overtaking owing to the inadequate width of yet another undesired road. The moral is, use a map, but when one knows that one should go north, the temptation to turn in that direction when offered a choice is almost irresistible.

# Lock-lubes

HE imp of mischief in me takes a delight in setting the experts at variance, although in fairness I have yet to meet a real expert who was not prepared to admit that he might be wrong (in fact, it might be argued that the willingness to do so is a sine qua non of expertness). Following my note on lock lubrication, which I wrote on expert (lock) advice, comes a letter from some lubrication experts who say that, according to the lock manufacturers they know, locks should not be oiled. Nevertheless, they say, locks must be lubricated and therefore a dry lubricant should be used. More of that anon; in the meantime, to oil or not to oil? That is the question.

# Awful Warning

It is improbable that my car will ever be seen with a doll dangling in the back window, and a doubt arises as to whether or not a plastic canary will ever perch therein. (It did once, at the light-hearted instigation of some colleagues.) To judge from the experience of a correspondent, not even the most worthwhile literature should be displayed there. "I do on occasions," he writes, "affix B.R.D.C. advertising matter in one corner of the very large rear window provided on my Mark VII Jaguar."

Fair enough, but he rolled to a standstill at a zebra crossing the other day and was hit in the back to such purpose that the licence holder fell off the screen. On inspection, he found that there was but a slight squashing of the left-side tail pipe, possibly because he halted without brakes on. The two-seater M.G. responsible was rather more heavily damaged, its right-side horn, quixotically enough, being smashed to atoms. The driver was most apologetic; she was so engrossed reading details of the big Silverstone meeting that she overlooked stopping distance. "I think there must be a moral in this somewhere," concludes my correspondent. Me, too; no dolls, no birds, no advertising, no nothing (except glass).

(And a blind at night.)

# No Reply

M Y recent remarks about the cross-Channel ferry from Dover to Dunkirk do not seem to have penetrated to the public relations office of British Railways, normally so active in the defence of B.R. in the correspondence columns of the Press, Funny.

### A 25

WHAT a devilish road A25 is when one is in a hurry! Between Guildford and A20, the Dover road, there's hardly a respectable straight in the length of it. It winds and dips, through admirable scenery, I admit, but to the man with an appointment it is conducive to apoplexy. Caught in its meshes the other morning, I found



Apoplexy.

myself slipping back from what ought to have been a fairly easy 40 m.p.h. average and I subsequently arrived twenty minutes late for my appointment. I was not helped by a long hold-up in infamous Maidstone.

There is solace in certain aspects of A25. On the way back we enjoyed the scenery. Even on the way down our spirits were raised by Plum Cake Corner, which actually exists in the village of Godstone. I wish my address was Plum Cake Corner.

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# NEWS and VIEWS

### Latest Prices

INTEREST in new car prices as affected I by the reduction in purchase tax is high in view of the fact that new cars can be bought nowadays by the home pur-chaser! A complete current price table will be found on page 549 in this issue.

# Vanguard Output Up

WEEKLY output of the new Phase II Standard Vanguard, shown for the first time at the Geneva Show, is being increased by 20 per cent. This is partly in anticipation of increased demand arising from the change in tax rate incorporated in the Budget and eartly because porated in the Budget, and partly because of the impression that the new model made, especially overseas.

## Car Radio Prices

FOLLOWING the reduction of pur-T chase tax, car radios are reduced in price. The Eko CR117, for example, now costs £29. The price of the Delco-Remy-Hyatt is even more reduced, because the firm has made an additional reduction in the basic price. The Trimatic, as it is called, now costs £26 5s, inclusive of tax.
This was £30 1s 4d previously.

### Free Suppressors

ONE aspect of the fuel companies' competition is that something more useful than scribbling pads is now being given away by one of the biggest firms. This is a television interference suppressor, issued without charge when motorists make their spting oil change (using, of course, that company's oil!). This idea might well be taken further with similar essential services. No one then will be without a suppressor unless with similar essential services. No one then will be without a suppressor unless he or she actually refuses it

## Rise in Casualties

ROAD casualties in March totalled 15,833, of which 355 were fatalities, 3,978 seriously injured, and 11,500 slightly injured. Compared with the same month last year, the figures show an increase of

last year, the figures show an increase of 1,856. Fatalities increased by 19, the seriously injured by 676 and the slightly injured by 1,161.

The rise in casualties, despite intensive educative propaganda, the work of road safety committees in nearly all areas, and the activities of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, once more makes Prevention of Accidents, once more makes it abundantly clear that no really striking reduction of these figures will be effected until roads are built which can accommodate safely the nature and constantly in-creasing volume of modern traffic.



In an attempt to overcome the slippery nature of the present zebra crossings, the Road Research Laboratory are experimenting with this new type of non-slip crossing in Commercial Road, Stepney, London, E.1. The tiles are 12in square and 3in thick. Black cement is combined with granite chippings in the black tiles and the white tiles are made of white cement, calcined flint and carborundum, which reflects the lights of vehicles in badly lit streets.

## TOURIST-FINANCIERS

ALAS, the ramifications of international finance have ensuared this journal's experts. It was stated in the leading article on April 17 that those who wished to obtain the specially favourable rate of exchange for French francs needed to have investments in France. This is not strictly so; the "capital francs" paid out at the special tourist rate are the realization of assets held by British citi-zens in general, and will continue to be paid until all such assets are realized. Thus, anyone can obtain the favourable rate whether or not he personally has previously blocked investments in France. The French travellers' cheques by which the rate can be obtained are being issued by British banks.

Another concession has been granted by French exchange control. Foreign

tourists may now open banking accounts in France of a special kind known as comptes tourisme. Into these may be paid francs received for travellers' cheques or banknotes in the currency of the account-holder's country of permanent residence, also French banknotes deposited by the account-holder himself or by transfer from a "free franc" account.

The tourisme accounts are intended solely for the safe keeping of money, and only the account-holder may draw from them. No cheques may be drawn on them. Any balance left over at the end of the account-holder's visit, which he does not wish to repatriate, or which exceeds the maximum that he can take out France in notes, can be drawn only by the account-holder himself on a future

## TWENTY-ONE YEARS' PROGRESS

AT the end of February this year Girling, Ltd. celebrated the twenty-first year of connection with the motor first year of connection with the motor industry. In 1932 New Hudson, Ltd., as Girling then was, turned from the manufacture of cycles and motor cycles to the machining of automobile components, having introduced the first Girling brake in the early 1930s. Invented by Mr. A. H. G. Girling, the Girling brake, in which the shoes were expanded by tappets actuated by a cone expanded by tappets actuated by a cone and rollers, appeared at a time when the relatively inefficient cam-operated brake was universally used. The new brake quickly gained a high reputation, being first adopted by the Rover company and then by Daimler and Lanchester.

In 1943 New Hudson became an asso In 1943 New Hudson became an asso-ciate company of Joseph Lucas, the name being changed to Girling, Ltd., which combined the resources of Bendix, another Lucas company, and New Hud-son. The Luvax spring damper company was added in 1944. The subsequent rapid expansion necessitated a larger factory and accordingly production was transferred to a large modern works at Cwmbran, Monmouthshire, the engineering and service departments remaining at

Tyseley, Birmingham.

After the war, mainly as a result of the linkage problems inherent in independent front suspension systems, hydraulically operated brakes largely re-placed the mechanical, and at present the majority hydraulic. all Girling brakes

At the present time Girling brakes are used as original equipment by 23 car manufacturers, and figure on 52 per cent by volume of cars built in Britain. Girling dampers are also original equipment on the products of sixteen car manufacturers. Nine overseas manufacturers use Girling brakes and ten use Girling dampers. Altogether the Girling organization now employs 4,000 workers, producing 40,000 brakes and 15,000 telescopic dampers per

These facts and figures were given by Mr. Alex Fraser during a visit to the Girling factories on April 15 and 16. Asked as to the progress of disc brakes, Mr. Fraser replied that development has now proceeded to the point where these are quite satisfactory in operation, except for the life of the linings.

# NEWS and VIEWS

## Lighting-up Time

THE Minister of Transport has issued a reminder to drivers that lighting-up time is now from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, instead of from half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise as in the winter.

### Traffic Engineering

FROM being a Cinderella subject in the world's learned institutions, traffic engineering—the study of roads and road traffic—is rapidly growing in importance, with America in the vanguard. This year, from June 16 to 20, there is an international lecture course in traffic engineering at the Noordeinde Palace, The Hague, Netherlands. The enrolment fee for the course is 65 guilders, payable in advance or on arrival at The Hague, and applications can be accepted up to June 1, 1953. There will be simultaneous interpretation of all speeches into English, French and German.

The address of the organizers is Koninklijke Nederlandsche Toeristen-

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bond (A.N.W.B.), Traffic Department, 18-26, Parkstraat, The Hague, Holland, and the course is under auspices of the World Touring and Automobile Organization.

## Bristol Ferry

WITH the approval of the Cardiff and Weston-super-Mare Councils and other relevant bodies, the Western Marine Company, Electra House, Moorland Road, Weston-super-Mare, propose to start a car ferry across the Bristol Channel. Taking up to 40 cars a boat, the route of 12 miles would save a road journey of some 110 miles from Weston to Cardiff via Gloucester.

A Severn bridge has been proposed frequently, and there is no doubt that the intended ferry service would be of considerable value. At the moment the only suitable alternative for the motorist who wants to rely on saving time on this route is the railway car "ferry" through the Severn tunnel.

It is understood that the usual financial difficulty prevents the new ferry being

started immediately, but shares are being issued and operations may start this year.

### Longer Licences?

A N interesting exchange took place in the House of Commons this week on the subject of driving licences. Motorists accept the necessity for annual renewal without question, but the Member concerned, Mr. Goronwy Roberts, showed less of an inclination to do so. He asked the Minister of Transport if he would make it possible for drivers to take out driving licences for periods of more than one year. The reply was negative, the Parliament-

The reply was negative, the Parliamentary Secretary saying that it was important that there should be a yearly declaration of physical fitness. The annual system also helped to keep the licence-holder's address up to date.

The questioner was not, however, satisfied with this and asked if there had been a recent enquiry, or was the Parliamentary Secretary drawing on a stereotyped answer?

The Parliamentary Secretary said that if the answer was stereotyped it was because they were bound by the Road Traffic Act and legislation would be required to alter the system. He would be prepared to admit that the situation was not entirely satisfactory.

# AN ACCEPTABLE BUDGET

COMMENT on Mr. Butler's second Budget in the motor industry and in motoring circles has been generally favourable. The motor industry, which has, in the course of about fifty years, been called upon to display its flexibility by two major wars and an unprecedented exports demand, is the first to respond to an incentive fiscal policy. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders welcomed the purchase tax reduction and said that the resulting stimulation of home sales, by making for more economical production, would benefit exports. The Society was, none the less, disappointed that the Chancellor could go no further and very much regretted that the fuel tax remained

unchanged.

A similar expression of regret was voiced by the British Road Federation, and its reception of the Budget was not as kindly as that of the S.M.M.T., although the reduction of purchase tax was welcomed. The parent body, as it were, the Federation of British Industries, was cautionary in its welcome of the Chancellor's proposals, the retiring president, Sir Archibald Forbes, pointing out in his speech at the a.g.m. that the improvement in the national finances was a result of negative features such as import restrictions rather than a positive policy on Britain's part. In welcoming the incentive tax reductions made by Mr. Butler, the F.B.I. president voiced the same fear as was expressed in the leading article in last Friday's issue; that is, that the danger exists of a mood of facile optimism which could make itself felt in a relaxation of effort. Sir Archibald concluded by stressing once again the outstanding need for exports.

Two leading industrialists made similar comments on the Budget. Sir William Rootes said that anything which lightened the burden of taxation lightened the heart. Sir Graham Cunningham, of the Triplex company, said that it was a heartening

company, said that it was a heartening move in the right direction. While Members of the House of Commons were grateful to the Chancellor for his cut of 25 per cent in the purchase tax, they have continued to press for a reduction of the petrol duty.

Mr. Anthony Greenwood (Labour) said he was sorry the Chancellor had not taken a more courageous stand in regard to the fuel tax. It was true to say that the tax on petrol today was higher than the tax on any other commodity. To tax petrol at the present rate would not only increase the cost of living of workers in industry, but would also increase the cost of production. Seventy per cent of the goods of this country were carried by road transport, and that meant an additional burden on export industries. If, instead of reducing the income tax, the Chancellor had reduced the fuel tax by one-third—

which would have cost only £60 million—that would have conduced even more to the encouragement of the export industries.

A Conservative speaker said that the motoring community and industry, through its transport, paid enormous sums of money in taxation. He would not mind so much if the money were used to improve the country's road system, which was very poor in relation to the traffic it had to bear. A great saving to industry could be effected if transport were speeded up by the provision of a better road system. He hoped that, as soon as economic conditions allowed, more money would be allocated to road improvement.



Elegant four-five-seater coupé, by Carrozzeria Colli, on an Alfa Romeo 1900 chassis. This is one of the eight examples of special coachwork on Alfa Romeo chassis shown at the Turin Salon, which opened on Wednesday.



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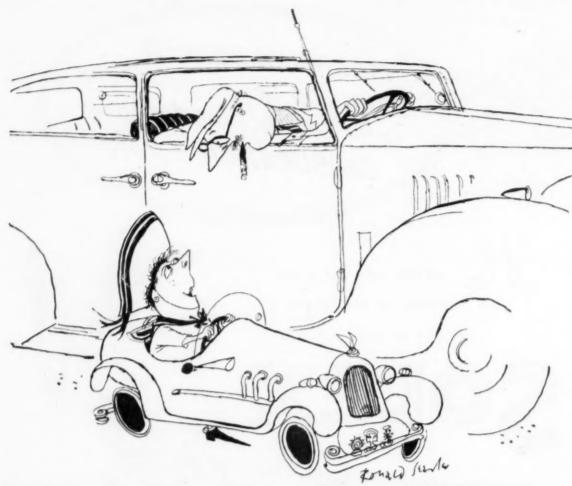
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PETER GARNIER

TRAVELS WITH A SINGER S.M. THE 1500 IN WEST COUNTRY

NE of the greatest sacrifices made by those who decide to leave the country and work in a large town is the joy of watching the changes that take place as the countryside swings from one season to the next. In London these changes are almost unobserved; spring's arrival is marked only by the gradual ending of fogs and frosts and the strange feeling of being slightly undressed when one leaves one's overcoat at home for the first time. A visit to the country is often surprising in that it reveals just how far the new season has progressed. Easter seems always to give this opportunity, when spring is far enough advanced to show its effects clearly, and one can get away into the country and see that winter is, at last, over.

It was with particular joy on this score that I heard the news that I was to help to cover the M.C.C. Land's End Trial, and, by way of the cream on top, to remain in the West Country on Easter Monday for the West Cornwall club's hill-climb at Trengwainton. One of the new raised compression ratio, twin-carburettor Singer S.M. 1500 saloons, recently relinquished by the Road Test staff, was available for the journey. A fair experience of the new form available for the journey. A fair experience of the performance and road-holding of the single-carburettor version on the strength of *The Autocar* had already been obtained and I looked forward to sampling the increased performance of the new car. It was an ideal opportunity for comparison, providing extensive driving on a route that has been covered more times than I care to think and in a very wide variety

Soon after midnight on Good Friday the Singer turned into the car park opposite the Wheatsheaf Hotel at Virginia

Water, Surrey, and joined the competing cars. In the back we had, wrapped up like a cocoon, a last-minute stowaway in the shape of a twelve-year-old friend who was cadging a lift to Okehampton; we had, too, another stowaway in the form of a poltergeist, though we did not realize this until later. There had been every indication—if a red sky is anything to go by—that the trial would be run in good weather, and, at 12.21 a.m., the first car moved off into the night. There is something impressive in the way that each car, removed from the company of the others and sent on its way, becomes an individual, a little isolated world on its own, in the glow of its head lights.

In order to keep up with the trial it was necessary to move off soon and join the west-bound procession. It is always pleasant to drive at night through towns and villages and to notice the lights go out in the upstair rooms; somehow one feels superior, as though those who choose to sleep are missing something.

# Active Poltergeist

Apart from two heavy sleet showers, the night run to Taunton was covered without incident, except that the poltergeist let his presence be known for the first time. We had taken with us a basket containing every sort of luxury to keep us going during the night. Mysteriously, it vanished and has not been seen since. The next thing to go was an exceedingly smart Bond Street cap, worn only once previously; this, too, has not reappeared. If any subsequent competitors saw an odd poltergeist sitting by the roadside

West Country enthusiasm; specta-tors gather round the mixed bag of cars in the paddock at the foot of Trengwainton, the West Cornwall club's hillclimb,





The latest wide rear window of the S.M.1500.

# visited, a fairly considerable mileage had been covered. Unfortunately it was not possible to stop to enjoy any of the magnificent scenery through which the trial passed and many of the competitors must have felt the same. At Bude the responsibility for covering the western half of the trial was handed over and the main road to the west was rejoined at Okehampton, a wide detour necessitated by the twelve-year-old stowaway whom we had to deliver at this town.

We left Okehampton feeling that 17 hours at the wheel were enough for anyone, but by no means tired out. The Singer rose to the occasion splendidly and covered the 100

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wearing a smart cap and tucking into a basket of food, perhaps they would come forward. By the time we reached the breakfast stop we had overtaken the car entry and were among the motor cycles. Many of these unfortunates were peeling off layer after layer of wet clothes and we felt guilty after our warm and dry night.

By now I was beginning to get something of the Singer's measure. The road-holding and cornering, excellent in previous versions of this car, are outstanding. Inevitably, however well one may think one knows a road, there must be corners the severity of which one forgets; this is particularly so when one is in a hurry. On two or three occasions the car came to the rescue on such forgotten corners, and the manner in which it coped with them gave a feeling of confidence. There was a certain amount of tyre squeal, but it was subsequently cured by keeping the rear tyres at 30 lb and the front at 28 lb, the pressures recommended when carrying four passengers.

### Western Spring

After Taunton the route left the main roads and headed north-west through the secondary roads and lanes of north Somerset. As the sun rose the brightness of the colours in the countryside would have put Glorious Technicolor to shame; the contrast between the red soil and the vivid greens of the fields and hedges after the night's rain was quite beautiful, and the banks were covered with primroses and violets. Even though one has been awake all night, there is a curious reawakening in these circumstances; by about eight o'clock one is almost as fresh as if one had slept.

Stoney Street, the first observed hill, was reached by 7 a.m.; even at this hour there were a fair number of spectators. Though the woods through which the hill climbs were still leafless, the lichen-covered trees were in bud and a carpet of last year's dead leaves and ferns surrounded them. The first car came up at 7.30 and, churning up the surface, left the familiar trials smell of mud baking on a hot exhaust. At the foot of the hill, in the little village of Luccombe, there was to be a wedding and one wonders how the bridal carriage made its getaway through the masses of cars parked in the village street.

In order to see the various hills in this trial and yet avoid climbing them—not owing to any doubts of the Singer's ability to do so, but out of respect for other people's property—longish detours have to be made. By the time the lunch stop at Bude was reached and the three hills, Station Lane, Beggar's Roost and Darracott, had been

Barbrook Mill, in North Devon: the Bailey bridge is an all too familiar sight in this district where so many bridges were swept away by last year's floods. Competitors in the Land's End Trial crossed this bridge before turning left along the road in the foreground to Beggar's Roost.



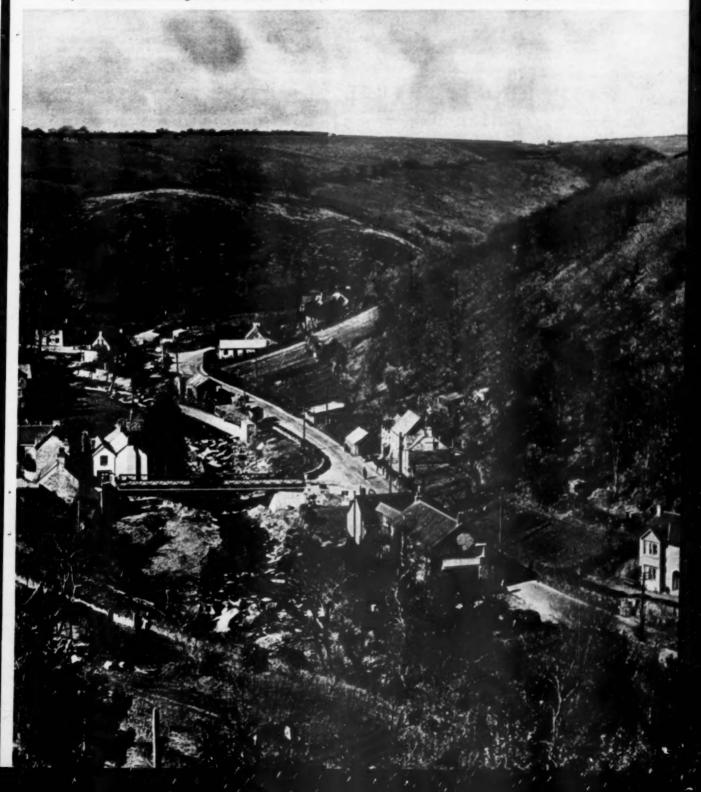
miles to Land's End in two-and-a-quarter hours. It is a credit to a car which makes no pretence at being a sporting mount that it should be capable of an average of just under 50 m.p.h. Although the maximum of over 76 m.p.h. was never used on this part of the journey, the not very optimistic speedometer was kept around the 65-70 mark where-ever possible, and this high average is largely owed to the car's ability to go round corners.

By this stage of the journey, after extensive use demanded

By this stage of the journey, after extensive use demanded by fast driving and the Devon and Cornish hills, the stopping power of the brakes was reduced, though not to any serious extent. Throughout the weekend it was found that, in stopping from high speeds, there was a certain amount of fade in the brakes as the linings became hot. A minor trouble was experienced during the early part of the run. On the right-hand side of the clutch housing there is a steadying device which, by means of rubber pads on the chassis frame, limits the sideways movement of the flexibly mounted engine. The bolts securing this to the clutch housing worked loose and the increased movement of the engine was markedly noticeable at low engine speeds. It was effectively cured, however, by tightening the bolts.

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Our arrival at Land's End was well timed to coincide with the arrival of the first car competitor, travel-stained





Traffic was held up on the S.M.'s final road home by this column of commercials, headed by a "special load."

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after the 336 miles of varied motoring and bad weather. Inevitably, as much a part of M.C.C. events as the competitors themselves, Jackie Masters, the secretary, was at the finish. At an age when most people are thinking of retiring, he manages always to be present at the start and finish of all the club's long-distance events. And so, after more than twenty hours on the road, the Singer was driven back to Newlyn and garaged until the next stage of its travels.

On Easter Monday it emerged again to attend the hillclimb meeting at Trengwainton, near Penzance. This event, because of the remoteness of the district, does not attract the entry that it should, though the numbers at the Easter meetings are increased by the Land's End competitors who stay in the West Country after the trial. The hillclimbs through woods up the side of a little valley on the property of Sir Edward Bolitho, Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall, and the meetings are always held in a delightfully unofficial atmosphere. The West Cornwall club obtained permission to use the hill for speed hill-climbs some time before the war, when it was no more than a muddy track. Since then the surface has been covered with concrete, and tree roots and overhanging branches have been removed.

The weather for this meeting could not have been better, though a bitterly cold wind was blowing. On the outside of the first hairpin there is the large trunk of a felled tree. I wandered round to the lee side of this in the hope of getting out of the wind and found a local policeman sitting

down with his helmet beside him on the ground. "Sheltering from the wind?" I enquired. "No," he replied, "hiding from the sergeant." How unofficial one can get.

The fine weather held and the meeting finished at six

The fine weather held and the meeting finished at six o'clock. We left the course and returned to Newlyn to have dinner and prepare for the last lap of our journey, the return to London. As is the way with long journeys, one never makes the early start one hopes for. At least, we thought, the roads would be empty; no responsible breadwinner would drive through the night and impair his efficiency at work the next day—unless, smugly, he was "on the job" as I was, and could afford to appear at his office looking thoroughly moribund.

### No Conscience

We left Newlyn soon after nine and kept to A30 the whole way back. The first stop was at Exeter where, after a long search, a petrol station was found that was still open. With the tank brimming over we moved off, knowing from bitter experience the difficulty of getting petrol on this road after dark. Just outside Exeter we ate sandwiches and watched the traffic going by. We had been very wrong in our thoughts about conscientious breadwinners; even at this hour, at intervals of a minute or so, an endless stream of cars was hurrying towards London. After ten minutes we joined them and fell in behind a Dellow. For some reason, possibly a badly placed switch, the driver kept turning on a particularly blinding reversing light. I noticed at this point that my passenger had curled up and was fast asleep. It became a point of honour to drive in such a way that she continued to sleep for as long as possible, and it was not until we were entering Staines that I woke her with proud exclamations of "Look, Staines!" This speaks well for the comfort and suspension of the car, as we had been travelling very fast over this stretch, and on one occasion had covered slightly over 50 miles in the hour. The mechanical noise from the engine, although audible, is not great, and at 50 m.p.h. the rather loud ticking of the clock can be clearly heard.

At 4.15 a.m. we entered London, a shade over seven hours after leaving Newlyn. The run had been so effortless that it was difficult to believe how far we had come, and I felt that it would not have been too fearsome a task to turn round and drive back. In all, we had covered 986 miles at an average petrol consumption of just under 26 m.p.g. This figure is, of course, largely dependent upon driving methods. Only three pints of oil had been used and the

radiator had required topping up on four occasions.

It was very reluctantly that the car was returned to the manufacturers; under a comparatively unpretentious exterior it is a pleasant and confidence-inspiring car to drive, and one that covers long distances in an effortless and lighthearted manner.

C. R. L. Nicholl's Ford Special climbs away from the start on the muddy lower reaches of Trengwainton. Under the mud is good concrete.



The extent to which spectators encroached on an already narrow hill is shown in this photograph of P. Hewins' Vauxhall Velox on Darracott.





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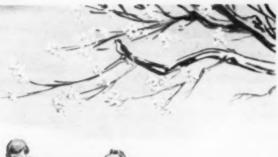
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# BEAUTY TREATMENT





By . . . . J. R. DAVEY

# A SPRING CLEAN AND OVERHAUL FOR BODYWORK. JOBS ON THE MECHANICAL SIDE-

"Meditate thus with thy selfe, Oh what a filthie, uncleane and ugglesome carkasse doe I beare aboute with me . . ."

—Phillip Stubbs, the Elizabethan Puritan.

T is perhaps the brighter light of spring, or perhaps the renaissance of Nature, which makes us realize at this time of year that the old suit is old, and that the car has a wintry appearance. It is impossible in the darkness, damp and cold of winter to keep the bodywork of a car in a condition that we wish for. Smartening, or even something in the character of minor salvage operations, is called for. Besides smartening, one must think of preservative treatments, most of which can be useful only when the warmer weather has made a car thoroughly, almost crisply, dry, for damp is the main enemy of bodywork.

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Chromium plating is the weakest link at the moment, and is therefore the starting point. If it is good plating—chromium on nickel on copper—special chromium or silvent polish will suffice; abrasive brass polish is never to be used. If it is porous chromium, more or less directly deposited on steel, it may have reached the stage of being still smooth but of a reddish brown colour, which may or may not be removable with chromium polish. This indicates that the chromium (which is in structure like millions of tiny fish scales) is still adhering, but that rust has formed on the steel beneath and is weeping to the surface.

If polish does not answer, a more drastic remedy is the use of a rust remover and preventer. It is a clear liquid which is applied, left for a few minutes, and wiped dry, the last operation leaving the most brown chromium very bright. Rust, both that sweated out over the surface and that which is pin-points at the bottom of the chromium pores, is dissolved and wiped away, and the steel (where it is exposed) is phosphided and therefore resistant to future rusting. The chemical action of the solution is soon ex-

hausted in phosphiding the pure steel and dissolving rust, and chromium is chemically inert to it; but later a little chalk-like deposit may appear on the surface, and can be wiped off. After this the cleansed pores of the chromium are sealed by a hearty polishing with the stiffer kind of solid car wax, an operation which should be repeated when the car body as a whole is washed and waxed during the summer. Do not get rust remover on the paint, and if you do, wash it off, though it does not seem particularly harmful.

Very bad plating, which is coming away in blisters and flakes, pimples and pits, may be adhering to a rusted undersurface, as far as it is adhering at all; and the use of a rust remover may speed its already inevitable departure. As a last resort, in this sad case, one can clean it with very light oil (not a penetrating oil) which usually contains rust solvents. Then keep on cleaning and oiling it, so that it at least grows no worse.

## Fingerprints

If head lamp reflectors are tarnished they must be treated with the greatest respect. This applies if they have a silvered or an anodized aluminium surface. They must not be touched with the finger, the acid in which will leave an indelible brown print on a silver reflector, and they must not be washed with a cloth, for even the cleanest cloth has a little scratchy dust in it. The reflectors should be swished about in a bowl of warm synthetic detergent suds, and then thoroughly rinsed under the tap. If it is necessary, because of tarnishing, to use a high-grade silver "plate polish," it can be applied gently with surgical cotton wool, which is dust free, or with a camel-hair brush washed beneath the tap. Chromium reflectors are tougher, but they, too, will be dulled by fine dust.

Before the rust remover is put away it may be applied to



Cutting down dulled and bloomed cellulose with a special polish for the purpose. This car shows perishing of the sealing between wing and body, and severe rusting at the joint, the product of neglect. Renewal of the seal, when it became desirable, and the percolation of oil into the joint, would have prevented this.

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exposed bumper nuts or anything of that kind which is unsightly. Oil may be used instead, but subsequently, in washing the car, it is all too easy to pick it up on the sponge or chamois and spoil one's polishing. It is necessary to oil hinges and door locks, working them to get a thin oil inside, and also leaving it to penetrate; but at knocking-off time any

surplus should be vigorously wiped off with a clean rag.

If the coachwork finish is still dull after washing, with a little synthetic detergent in the water to remove the oily film left there by the exhausts of other cars and by city rain and fog, a quick-action polish of the kind which contains mild abrasives and solvents may be used. These polishes will also remove traces of old, dulled wax films, and the amount of finish paint removed is negligible unless, of course, such a preparation is used weekly throughout the year. If there are any chips or deep scratches it is best to retouch them in the elaborate manner, with a dab of primer, then filler to bring the surface up to the level of the surrounding undamaged paint, and then undercoat and top coats. The materials are available these days in the necessary small and cheap quantities. But if retouching coach-work blemishes is to be postponed, owing to the pressure of other and more important jobs on the car, such blemishes should be temporarily protected and prevented from spread-ing with a dab of almost anything, which may be removed with a penknife point before the proper job is tackled. Whether a temporary or permanent repair is made any rust must be removed.

## Mildew and Marks

In the interior of the body there may be a slight musti-ness and a tendency to mildew, particularly in the head lining. Spots or marks, especially those caused by hair oil in conjunction with a tall passenger and a low roof, are attacked with the same cleaning fluids as are used for clothes. The lining in general can be freshened with a damp sponge, very dirty linings requiring a shampoo with synthetic detergent and a good sponging afterwards. Be careful not to stretch the lining by pushing it into a hollow, but keep up a vigorous and light rubbing in all these operations. Either cellulosed or synthetic coated leathercloths on trim panels, seats and pillars should be cleaned with a fairly strong solution of a synthetic detergent in warm water, and sponged off with clean water. If the upholstery has a number of pleats, gussets and that sort of thing, it is much better to use a soft brush than a sponge, working up a good lather, but a hard brush like the domestic scrubbing brush must not be used. Someone else's boot brush is ideal . This is a case for thoroughness, not a lick and a promise, and dirty and neglected corners such as a gully between facia and windscreen, the steering column bracket, and the parcels shelf in front of the rear window should not be overlooked. At the same time, the trim panel screws can be checked and replaced.

Carpets inevitably get so dirty that it is best to remove them, wash them thoroughly with soap and warm water, and rinse and dry with equal thoroughness. If there is a cigarette burn, a perfect repair can be made by passing a needle and matching darning wool to and fro, leaving a tight clump of loops standing up on the surface; when they are "mown" to the height of the surrounding pile it is difficult to detect that there has been a repair. The same thing can be done for a small threadbare patch, and, if the area of pile affected is cropped, for an indelible stain.

If the car is upholstered in real leather this can be both cleaned and nourished with saddle soap, which is usually found in delightfully old-fashioned tins, embellished with an engraving of a top-hatted Victorian dandy urging his horse over a fence. If real leather has a worn, rough patch which has lost colour it can be tinted with blue, red or brown shoe dye, but as real leather is so beautiful (and adds to the resale value of the car) it should be painted with a leather paint only if it is very shabby and discoloured. The

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thick plastic (polyvinyl chloride) leathercloths cannot be painted, but the nitro-cellulose coated materials can. Resurfacing paints for these are similar to the original coating, with which they are bonded, and therefore do completely renew the material.

If there are real wooden cappings and a wooden facia, french-polished, it is a rather laborious job to repolish them, but not beyond the scope of an amateur workman. The description of the process would be too long, however; it can be learnt from a good book for handymen, and practised on a test piece or two. Patience and the acquisition of the

right touch are all-important.

An easier method, which produces a slightly less brilliant shine, but is very lasting, is to use varnish. It should be a brand of yacht varnish, not ordinary ironmonger's varnish, for the marine kinds are remarkably weatherproof. The old finish is removed to the bare wood, rubbing it with the edge of a vertically held razor blade and later using very fine sandpaper: the bare wood should be so polished that it shines. A coat of varnish is applied with a soft, fine brush and, when dry, rubbed down with very fine wet-and-dry glasspaper (used wet) and the surface is wiped clean before the next coat with a fluff-free rag moistened with turpentine. In this way four or five thin coats are applied (the first coat, which has to soak into and "fill" the wood, may be more generous).

When the job is completed and hard, it should be polished

occasionally with a wet leather or cloth, to remove from the surface traces of the driers used in the varnish, and, when completely settled and brilliant, waxed when the coachwork is waxed. One can, of course, just paint on a couple of quite thick coats, but the result will be less brilliant, and may show brush marks. Dust is avoided by leaving the parts varnished to dry at the top of a cupboard, where they will not be disturbed. But the facia is shielded while drying by some sort of cardboard, paper or cloth roof erected

immediately over it.

That the coachwork will be wax polished may be taken for granted, for this labour of love occupies most owners to the exclusion of much else. The value of waxing lies to some extent in the protection afforded to the paint by the thin film, but to a greater extent in the way wax fills any little imperfections in the finish, so that even when there is chipped paint, regular waxing will prevent the damage spread by rust, which creeps along the surface of neighbouring metal, lifting off paint as it goes.



A great deal of chromium plating—too much, indeed. But with proper care it has survived two winters and is in good condition. The bumper wants watching, or it would easily become ugglesome!

If there are loose screws in wooden bodywork and loose fastenings, which lead to rattles, it is quite the best thing to run a drill down the hole and reinsert the screw (greased) in a Rawlplug, and whenever plated screws used in body interiors are tightened, a screwdriver blade with good edges and of a thickness which gives a snug fit in the screw slot must be used. As much as any tool, a screwdriver should be kept correctly sharp and all square, and filed when

Mildew and stains were mentioned in connection with head linings, but they are more troublesome in the hoods of open cars with cloth hoods, especially when these are heavily padded. They retain damp and never dry thoroughly. The spring overhaul should include a thorough scrubbing with warm detergent, using the same soft brush as was used for the upholstery, and a thorough rinsing with a hose. Some stains can be removed with clothes-cleaning fluid, but general and serious discoloration and fading are difficult. A hood can be dyed in a dark colour with carpet dye, but these are not really satisfactory for this purpose in the long run, for they are aniline dyes which sun will probably fade.

#### Reproofing

Paint cracks, but liquid bitumastic rubber solutions do not. Applied thinly and well rubbed in, they leave the weave of the material showing—one would not fancy an effect like the tarred roof of a shed—and they remain weatherproof almost indefinitely. They may, however, stick a little when in the folded position, a tendency which is less as they age and have been in many hours of warm sunshine. Another, but most unsatisfactory, use of rubber is as sponge rubber sealing strip in the channel which receives the luggage locker lid, for, holding moisture as it does, it will probably have caused the edge of the lid to rust during the winter. Temporary treatment for the lid is indicated—for repainting the car has already been excluded from the terms of this spring overhaul—and the replacement of the offending sponge rubber with thin-walled black rubber tubing.

Winter often—indeed, usually—causes grave rusting inside the door panels. Modern cars, unlike many pre-war models, have drain holes in the bottoms of the doors, but nevertheless a dampness prevails there and protective treatments are often scanty. Easing away the lower part of the trim panels, without needing to disturb the door and window handles, one can inspect these areas and, if it proves necessary, protect them with rubberized or black bitumastic paint, or alternatively grease. This job should be left until a warm, sunny period has dried out the places concerned, and a similar but terribly messy job, the oil spraying or painting of the chassis of cars which are usually parked in the open, should also be left for dry weather. Many cars, especially the older ones, have imperfect sealing strips at the top of the wing to body junctions, and water and rust are found between the flanges of the wings and the body sides; on old cars the wings actually come away by reason of this. The best present cure and future protection is the running of thin oil down the sides of the sealing strip, for where water is able to penetrate, oil is more able. The surplus oil

is left for an hour or so before the body is wiped perfectly clean.

As far as the mechanical side of the car is concerned, the correct setting of sparking plugs, tappets, contact breaker points, carburettors, and steering adjustment and alignments is covered by the maker's handbook and service manual for a particular car, as are chassis lubrication and engine servicing, but there are certain annual jobs, or jobs which may need to be done as infrequently as at five-year intervals.

If rust or condensed vapour in the petrol tank are giving trouble, or are suspected, the interior can usually be inspected by removal of the little hatch for the petrol gauge float and linkage. A rusty but sound tank removed from the chassis may be cleansed by drying it thoroughly on a steam radiator or in the sun (but never with a fire or stove); inserting a double handful of washed sharp stones and a half-bottle of phosphiding rust remover; and then, after allowing the remover to act for a while, shaking the tank vigorously to scour the bottom with the stones. The flushing of deposits from the radiator is fully covered by the directions printed on the tin of flushing solution.

#### Rattle-hunting

Apart from the rectification of any mechanical defects peculiar to the car, there is an annual, or twice yearly, precaution which is valuable to both safety and reliabilitychecking nuts. Bumper nuts, including those holding the stays to the chassis, may be soaked in penetrating oil the day before, for it is useless to try to tighten down a rusted nut. Then check spring damper securing bolts; the U-bolts holding the road springs to the axles; and any nuts which are not split-pinned. Steering joints are visually inspected for play; the bolts holding down the steering box are checked (a loose steering box is a surprisingly common trouble on certain cars); and while one is underneath the car all things likely to cause rattles are seized and shaken by way of verification. Brake rods and petrol pipes are examples of such things, and it will often be found that rubber grommets by which they pass through holes in the chassis have worn away or just disappeared. The exhaust pipe can be inspected, but don't be rough with that, for if the car is not young you will let yourself in for a new pipe and silencer . .

Your expert does not waste time in theorizing on the source of a rattle, but just shakes everything he can lay his hand on until he stumbles across it. Similarly, too, much time should not be wasted in looking for a fault in a long, rambling electrical lead such as that to the rear lamp. Whip it out and fit a new one. An owner who has the time to go that far with his maintenance and improvements can greatly increase electrical reliability if he solders all terminals, and provides a proper earth lead, also with a soldered terminal, for lamps which do not already have one. Failures of earthing are more common, where the earthing is merely by lamp mounting acrews, than failures of the feedwire. This is one of the respects in which the electrical systems of cars have greatly improved of recent years: components and installations are on the up-grade.

There is a lot of work implied in the suggestions made in this article, for any owner who has to do all of it. But much of the mechanical side of it is merely checking or inspecting, which is quicker and easier than actual work, and on the average car much of the attentions suggested for the bodywork will prove to be not needed—this year.

Restoring a redbrown bumper, which has rusted through the plating, with a derusting and protective solution. The chromium, though brown, is still sound.







Ken Wharton (seen right, proudly garlanded), drifts the Cooper-Bristol round Riches corner in the ten-lap formula libra event.

# THREE FORMULAE AT SNETTERTON

# KEN WHARTON BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD

ORMULA 3, 2 and libre, as well as sports car scratch and handicap as sports car scratch and handicap races, were included in a very fine day's racing last Saturday at Snetterton (off All, near Thetford), when the Aston Martin O.C. held their Spring Meeting. Ken Wharton in the Cooper-Bristol, after losing his lap record for a short time to R. Baird (formula 2 Fernal). rari), set up a new one at 87.72 m.p.h. while winning the formule libre event. F. C. Davis had a very good day, his Bristol-engined Tojeiro Special simply walking away from the Frazer-Nashes of performers like Salvadori and Crook to win two races, and he also got a second

performers like Salvadori and Crook to win two races, and he also got a second place with the Cooper-M.G.

In the Aston Martin field R. F. Fyson, with a 1934 14-litre Le Mans car, did very well, winning the first (10-lap handicap) event from D. A. Green's similar 1933 model and also winning the 25-lap Aston Martin handicap from I. J. Robertson's Ulster, with Green third. In this latter race Eric Thompson's DB2 was unlucky, going out with ignition switch failure when running through the field from scratch in good style.

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The second sports car handicap gave Davis' Tojeiro its first win. This car showed itself very fast indeed, for it is no mean feat to win a handicap which has W. J. Jacobs' Allard second, Salvadori's Frazer-Nash third and Howarth's KK fourth. But even more impressive was its performance in the invitation scratch race in which, in ten laps of the 2.7-mile circuit, it beat Salvadori by no fewer than 6.2 seconds, with Howarth third and Crook fourth.

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windy, but pleasantly sunny-a good crowd had turned out to watch, and their crowd had turned out to watch, and their interest centred mainly on the formula scratch races. The first of these was formula 2 (up to 2,000 c.c. unsupercharged) and main contenders included Baird's bright red Ferrari, Thompson's Connaught and the Cooper-Bristols of Bob Gerard, Ken Wharton and R. Nuckey, with L. Marr in another Connaught, D. C. T. Bennett in a Cooper, and P. N. Whitehead in a Cooper-Alta. H. A. Richards' H.A.R. completed the field.

#### Out First Time

Wharton leaped into the lead at the start, but he was out of luck, for a universtart, but he was out of lock, for a univer-sal joint sheared on the very first lap. This let Eric Thompson into the lead with the Connaught and, driving really impeccably, he held it to win at an aver-age speed of 84.44 m.p.h. Gerard handled the Cooper-Bristol very well, the inside

the Cooper-Bristol very well, the inside front wheel merely kissing the ground on the corners, where the car did not seem to handle as well as the Connaught. Baird held third place for a lap until Whitehead took over in the Cooper-Alta. A tremendously exciting formula 3 race concerned Don Parker's spotless red Kieft and the Coopers of Gerard and Nuckey. For the first five of the ten laps the lead changed constantly between them, although at the end of each lap it was more often Parker just in front. On them, authough at the end of each lap it was more often Parker just in front. On the sixth lap, however, Nuckey went out and a lap later Gerard, in his battle with Parker, left the road momentarily, thereby losing about 200 yards. In the remaining laps he pulled up considerably,

but had to be content with second place, with K. W. Smith well ahead of the rest of the field in third position.

Non-starters reduced the entry for the formule libre 10-lap event, but it was none the less exciting. Salvadori was driving Baird's Ferrari, Duncan Hamilton was in a 4½-litre Talbot, Tony Gaze had a blown Maserati, and Flockhart had a blown 2, litre FR A. had a blown Maserati, and Flockhart had a blown 2-litre E.R.A., all in addition to Wharton, Gerard, Thompson, Whitehead and Nuckey. At the start Wharton and Flockhart were level for about a hundred yards, when the E.R.A. suddenly tore ahead to lead easily into the first bend and to hold the lead for the first lap. Then alas, the differential failed and Flockhart was out. Wharton took the lead, set up a new lap record and stayed. lead, set up a new lap record, and stayed there to win, and Salvadori kept the Fer-rari in second place, with Thompson and Gerard driving very well through the field to finish third and fourth.

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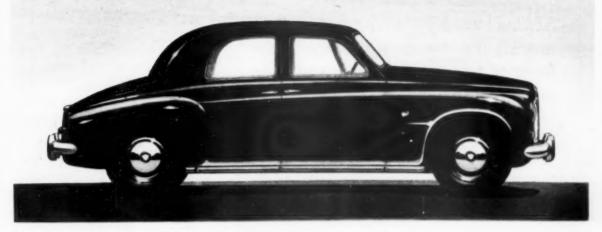
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In the old tradition: G. G. MacDonald's 4½-litre Bentley thunders round Riches corner in company with R. F. Collinson's Speed Model Aston Martin. Right: F. C. Davis in the Bristol-engined Tojeiro won the sports car invitation scratch race.









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No. 6

# **BUILDING THE TYRE**

Skilled workers using specialised machinery build up layer upon layer of prepared materials to form the basis of a tyre.

This is the sixth of a series of special articles dealing with the stages in manufacturing a high quality tyre. It describes the building process, in which all the components comprising the plies, beads and tread, are assembled prior to the curing process.

ALL TYRES are built over a revolving metal drum or core depending on the tyre size required. In building car tyres, the operator stands facing the drum, which is power driven and controlled by both foot and hand pedals. The carcass of a tyre comprises a number of plies of fabric, the number of plies varies with the type of tyre. Each ply is previously prepared, being impregnated with rubber compound so that each individual cord is insulated from the next, and the required length and width of fabric cut to a predetermined measurement.

One end of the first ply is placed on the drum, which is revolved away from the operator who, as it wraps itself centrally, carefully guides the length of fabric on to the drum until both ends are joined. Successive plies are applied similarly.

To obtain maximum strength within the carcass, plies are applied with the cords running at alternative angles, a principle similar to that in the construction of plywood.

During the building operation the circular steel wire beads are built in as an integral part of the carcass. These are held firmly in position by a portion of the ply fabric being pulled tightly around the bead and up into the sidewall of the tyre.



Illustration shows first two plies of a car tyre on building drum, being prepared prior to bead application.

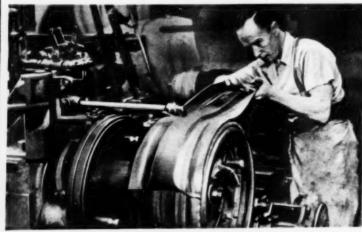
The function of the beads in the finished tyre is to anchor the tyre unit securely on to the wheel.

When all plies are in position, square woven fabric strips known as chafing strips are applied in the bead region. The purpose of these strips being to prevent rim chafing and cutting by the rim flange coming in contact with

the bead region as the tyre flexes in operation.

The final operation is to place the tread and sidewalls on the carcass and to roll them down firmly. The complete tyre is then removed from the building drum and conveyed to a central inspection line, at the same time maintaining its elongated shape, and in this form, prior to vulcanising, is known as a 'green' tyre. The next move is to shape and vulcanise the uncured tyre. How this is accomplished will be explained in the next article in this series.

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Picture shows tread and side-wall application on a car tyre.

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# USED CARS ON THE ROAD



No. 53: 1939 Lancia Aprilia Saloon

£355	ACCELERATION  from rest through gears	FUEL consumption 32 m.p.g.	SPEEDOMETER reading
PRICE SECONDHAND \$675	TO 30 m.p.h 6·4 sec TO 50 m.p.h 15·8 sec TO 60 m.p.h. (top gear) 15·0 sec 30-50 m.p.h. (top gear) 16·8 sec	Off. consumption 3,000 m.p.g.	CAR FIRST REGISTERED February, 1939

ANCIA is one of the magic names in the enthusiast's dictionary of cars that matter. The reasons are simple, for, taking as an example the Aprilia pillarless saloon which is the subject of this test, one finds a comfortable, welf-finished four-seater of less than 14-litre engine capacity which, although built before the war, gives over 30 m.p.g. under the hardest driving, will cruise at around the true 70 m.p.h. mark with 50 m.p.h. as a safe third gear maximum, has independent suspension of all four wheels, handles superbly, and can get up to 60 m.p.h. in less than 24 seconds.

The car tested was provided by John S. Truscott, Ltd., 173, Westbourne Grove, London, W.11, and, for any car 14 years old, it was in extraordinarily good condition. The exterior was cellulosed a dark olive green and was without any scratches or dents, and the decorative items (of polished aluminium, not chromium plated) were unmarked. The interior had an immaculate pastel green roof lining and green leather upholstery. The floor was of unworn black rubber. The facia was cellulosed to match the exterior, and the whole car was so "new" seeming that it constantly aroused appreciative comment.

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But the real pleasure of this "car with the wheels at the corners" was provided by its performance and road manners. Faults were limited to the speedometer, which swung suddenly out of control at about 63 m.p.h.; a noise audible at low speeds, which suggested that the left rear spring damper was slightly loose; and a smell of petrol occasionally. There was also a slight shake on the steering wheel, at about 40 m.p.h., which has always been associated with the type of front suspension used on Lancia cars. on Lancia cars.

Enormous satisfaction was provided by the alliance of per-formance with m.p.g., and there seemed little doubt that with a more restrained driving technique 35 m.p.g. might be achieved. From a standstill the car got away smartly and the series of upward changes through the non-synchromesh gear box was a pleasure. The close ratios helped in enabling the lever to be

a pleasure. The close ratios helped in enabling the lever to be moved very rapidly from one gear to another on occasion, without double-declutching, and there was always that pleasant audible "snick" accompanying entry into or exit from any gear. The engine was a little noisy, but it was a healthy aound resulting from design rather than wear. There was no appreciable play in transmission or steering, and the rear dampers were adjustable by a control under the facia, which had it own pressure gauge. The brakes were fully up to the performance. The Aprilia was an exhilarating and satisfying car to drive which, in view of its condition, caused no surprise at the price, which might otherwise seem high for a pre-war example. might otherwise seem high for a pre-war example.

No. 54: 1947 Ford Prefect Saloon

E275 plus E84 16s 1d purchase tax	ACCELERATION from rest through gear	FUEL consumption 32-36 m.p.g.	SPEEDOMETER reading
PRICE SECONDHAND £395	TO 30 m.p h 9-6 sec TO 50 m.p.h 29-2 sec 20-40 m.p.h. (top gear) 14-8 sec 30-50 m.p.h. (top gear) 19-0 sec	Otl. consumption Negligible	CAR FIRST REGISTERED September, 1947

J HEN providing used cars for test purposes it is not HEN providing used cars for test purposes it is not unnatural that vendors like to submit those which are particularly good, and which will therefore reflect well on their establishments; nevertheless, the cars accepted are normally representative of the type in which the firms concerned have a particular interest. On this occasion of a car being supplied by B. and H. Motors, 1464-1468, High Road, Whetstone, London, N.20, a relatively humble 1947 Ford Prefect was selected as being of particularly wide interest out of a usefully wide variety of quality and big-production cars. Body room, economy of running and moderate initial cost are, after all, the most important elements in new or used car nurchase.

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The car tested was black, the exterior finish and chromium plating still being responsive to polish, and without any signs of obstinate rust. Beige leathercloth upholstery was fitted (supplied as an optional extra in the car when new) and this and the interior trim were in good condition. Dirt was confined to marks on those parts of the trim panels with which occupants' elbows had regularly been in contact.

Performance was up to standard, the well-known 1,172 c.c. engine pulling lustily and untiringly, if not silently. However,



noise was of the healthy type, to be heard from these cars on most roads in this country, and there were no indications of anything being amiss mechanically. This was partly confirmed by an almost negligible oil consumption. The three-speed gear box worked well, the synchromesh action still being effective on second and third gears provided that the changes were not rushed overmuch.

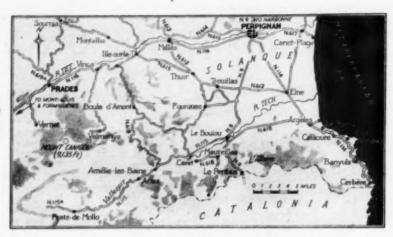
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The steering was sensitive and free from excessive play, the handling of the car being good within the limits of the design. The spring dampers were a little weak, particularly at the rear, but they still prevented serious pitching. The transmission was without noticeable play, and no suspicious axle noises were heard. In common with most examples of this model, the brakes were excellent, adjusted to a nicety and operating powerfully. The hand brake proved to be one of the most effective of the "umbrella" handle type, pulling out from under the facia. facia.

The tyres were quite good, a useful amount of tread remaining for a car with a small tyre appetite. Instruments, windscreen wipers, lights, and so on, worked well; there were no rattles and the engine always started easily. It gave a firm impression of being essentially robust, reliable and economical.

# In the ROUSSILLON

By LILIAN GRAY, F.R.G.S.



# A VISIT TO A LESSER - KNOWN PART OF FRANCE



At Collioure many of the fishing boats bear huge lanterns on their sterns to attract the fish. The hills make a romantic setting for the old castle.

OW that the foreign travel allowance is increased, it is possible once again really to "go places" on the Continent. However, it is still desirable to bear in mind the car's average mileage per gallon and the fact that en pension terms are the most favourable, and odd beds and à la carte meals the least economical way of life. But this summer we can at least dawdle on the way. All this most firmly understood, it is but a matter of arithmetic to work out whether "a return journey of about 1,375 miles (depending on the route), plus a few hundred for use at the other end, is easily financed or not.

If it is, and should a visit to a lesser-known part of France also appeal, the Roussillon, on the West Mediterranean coast of France, comes into both categories. There are several ways of getting there, and obviously the most dramatic (that taking in the Pyrenees) must be used sooner or later. There are, however, three quicker and quite pleasant alternative routes from Dieppe: Chartres, Limoges, Clermont-Ferrand and Lodève; Versailles, Fontainebleau, Nevers, Clermont-Ferrand and Lodève; and Chartres, Limoges, Cahors and Toulouse or Albi and Carcassonne. All lead to Narbonne and Perpignan.

Normally one chooses the quickest way to get to the sea, especially if that sea is the Mediterranean, with its hot suns and warm waters. In that case the Limoges-Cahors route

is wanted, whatever is decided on for the return. But if there is a desire to see something of the hinterland, a detour near the end of the run down, involving about an additional 100 miles, even if it does mean perhaps another night on the road, is a good investment. First, though, an attempted picture of the historic and beautiful Roussillon.

The word Roussillon is very ancient and denotes the red that Côte Vermeille also indicates. Actually there is not a great amount of this colour about—the earth is mostly grey or brown—but when patches do occur in rock or soil they are unmistakable and vivid. The Roussillon has belonged to France since 1659, but, though politically the inhabitants are French, they still regard themselves more as Catalans, or Roussillonnais, blood brothers to those of the same root on the other side of the Spanish border. French is the official and commercial tongue—but listen to a group of fishermen or peasants talking, and you will probably find they are speaking neither French nor Spanish but pure Catalan, a lan-

Far-reaching views are a feature of the Cerdagne as the winding road descends to Villefranche and Prades.





Combining the industries of fishing and *lourisme*, the little village of Collioure, with its narrow cobbled streets, lies on the Mediterranean coast.

guage which has characteristics that are entirely its own. Since, until union with France, this province belonged to Spain, it is only natural to find much Spanish influence in architecture (particularly churches and interiors), food and culture. Their dances, though, belong only to Catalonia, and you will be unfortunate indeed if somewhere or other you do not see (provided some genuine Catalan music is forthcoming) groups of people spontaneously forming the ring of the Sardana, with its fascinating step and rhythm. On festival days Catalan costume is seen, but in general

On festival days Catalan costume is seen, but in general there is nothing to distinguish the native from any other in France, except perhaps the Spanish beret, which is practically identical with the Basque type. Middle-aged and elderly women wear black kerchiefs on their heads, draped in a way peculiar to Catalonia, and are usually, peasant-fashion, dressed in ankle-length black.

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Geographically the Roussillon is divided into two—plain and mountainland—thus making for great variety in a small area. The plain, called the Solanque, extends from about Argèles-sur-Mer to beyond Perpignan, and, if long stretches of sands (but only sands) are what you are after, this is the part you should go to; but do not leave the seeking of accommodation too late in the day, for it is somewhat sparse on this coastal strip. Near Collioure the foothills of the Albères (which Hannibal crossed) begin, and by the frontier they

### Maximum Sunshine

sweep down to the sea.

No region that is close to the Pyrenees, which are relatively near to the Atlantic, can be entirely free from rain, but the Roussillon claims the maximum amount of sunshine all the year round. May and June days can certainly be hot; July and August very hot. This part of France, however, is subject to the tramontana, a cool, brisk wind sometimes bringing grey skies for a day or two, but mostly leaving them the same deep blue.

leaving them the same deep blue.

Perpignan, the capital, is 70 miles more south than Nice, and in all this warmth the flora are naturally Mediterranean, though not so lush; olives, vines, prickly pears, palms, figs, almonds, agaves, sweet chestnuts, umbrella pines, and thousands and thousands of cork trees. Freshly stripped red trunks and the light-brown, newly grown cork covering, which replaces itself every few years, meet one in all areas except in the colder regions of the inland higher altitudes, providing a major industry as well as a Cézannish kind of

The Roussillon's wines, particularly the Rancio, Grenache and Banyuls, are considered among the finest in France.

Now for that detour. Assuming your destination to be either the combined fishing villages and resorts of Collioure or Banyuls, branch off at Carcassonne for Quillan and drive through grim but green and magnificent defiles to Formiguères, and over a high plateau, which (in June) has narcissi, lilac in bud, and masses and masses of golden gorse. Continue to moated Mont-Louis, the highest garrisoned town in France, with its far-reaching views across the Cerdagne, and then descend for about 20 miles to Villefranche and Prades.

Just before Prades a short run to the right takes you to Vernet-les-Bains at the foot of the legend-haunted, sheerly pointing Canigou (9,135ft). An even shorter break off (after Amélie-les-Bains) is to Le Perthus, something of a curiosity. One side of its main street is in Spain, the other in France!

One side of its main street is in Spain, the other in France!
From Bouleternere to Amélie-les-Bains I found the road to be one of the loveliest, and loneliest, of the whole tour.
From the spa the road to the Côte Vermeille is through Ceret on route N618; but, if I dare suggest yet another diversion for consideration, turn right at Amélie-les-Bains, through quaint Arles-sur-Tech for Prats-de-Mollo (N115), a little medieval walled town almost at the end of the road running along what is locally called the Vallespir.

#### On the Beach

Argèles-sur-Mer is undistinguished, but has some fine beaches near by. That called La Racou is only about four miles from Collioure, should that most picturesque fishing, but now somewhat developing, village be your holiday home. The two-towered and fortressed hills behind make a most romantic setting for its dominating old castle and tiny harbour. Banyuls is also picturesque; it has more hotel life than Collioure, and a wide shingle beach. In between is Port Vendres, small but active, and the third best harbour in the French Mediterranean. The coast road from Collioure to Cerbère is a miniature corniche, with superb sea views at every twist and turn. Cerbère is little more than a frontier station; and, by the way, visas are required for entry into Spain.

Farther north, Perpignan, since it is both near the sea and the mountains, makes an excellent centre for either long or short excursions (petrol cost permitting!). There are a number of modest but good hotels, and its old streets and market are full of life and colour.

In the Roussillon the "red" and "yellow" roads are good; the secondary ones are fair to poor and, in the hills, occasionally peter out to cart tracks. Garages are sufficient and reliable on the main routes, but are apt to be non-existent in the more remote interior. The Michelin map No. 86 covers all the region this article deals with. And if an advance study of this most interesting but, to the British motorist, somewhat unknown part of France is desired, Catalan France, by Basil Collier can be strongly recommended for atmosphere and information.

In the heart of the Roussillon district, which claims the maximum amount of sunshine all the year round, lies the sunbaked village of Marquiscanes.





The timbered King's Head inn, at Chigwell, in Essex, is the original of the Maypole in Charles Dickens' Barnaby Rudge.

# CORRESPONDENCE

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Interesting Information on the ex-Bagratouni 2.6 Alfa

[64839.]—Being particularly interested in Alfa Romeo cars I have derived some pleasure in reading Dennis May's article (Talking of Sports Cars, No. 351) in *The Autocar* of March 27 dealing with the ex-Bagratouni 2.6-litre Alfa Romeo. I suspect dealing with the ex-Bagratouni 2.6-litre Alfa Romeo. I suspect that one or two errors of a minor nature have crept into the text, as is always likely to be the case when writing of these old sports cars, but I would especially like to take issue with Mr. May when he says that this particular car was issued about a year later than the ex-Guy Templer Castagna-bodied car, DLH 304. According to my records the chassis number of the ex-Bagratouni car (211035) shows this to be a 1932 series, whereas DLH 304, with a chassis number of 2211072, is in fact a 1933 series. If, as I believe, Mr. Bowles' car is a 1932 model I find it a little difficult to believe that Scuderia Ferrari would run a two-year-old car in the Mille Miglia of 1934.

The present owner of AMO 999 may be interested to know that the chassis (No. 2111034) immediately preceding his own car was originally a 2.3-litre Zagato two-seater (since converted to 2.6 specification). When I drove this car (GOT 550), which incidentally now resides in Yorkshire, during 1951, I would have said that it was appreciably quicker than DLH 304—although it is, of course, quite possible that the latter car was a little off-colour on the only occasion when I have driven it.

I was amused by Mr. May's references to the steering on these short chassis 2.3s and 2.6s. Surely, one does not consciously steer these cars at all—one wills the car round a corner that one or two errors of a minor nature have crept into

and hopes for the best, and, being an Alfa Romeo, the best always happens. Steering on the long chassis 2.3s (wheelbase 10ft 2in) is an entirely different matter and, to my mind, the long chassis Le Mans 2.3 is an even more pleasant car to drive than any of the various shorter chassis.

ARTHUR RUSLING. than any of the various shorter chassis. Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

#### TO THE NORTH

A Useful Route, Avoiding Al

[64840.]—Driving along the Great North Road today is an exhausting experience for the driver, who must follow queues of lorries through the narrow Bedfordshire corkscrew north of of lorries through the narrow Bedfordshire corkscrew north of Baldock, and then through such bottlenecks as Stamford, Grantham, Newark, Retford, Doncaster, Wetherby, Darlington, Newcastle and Alnwick (it is quite common to take half an hour to get through Doncaster alone, and not on a race-day!). The road is often narrow and sometimes winding; the traffic is always dense and largely slow moving; and the scenery varies between the undistinguished and the unattractive. Yet motorists, Scotland-bound, seem year after year to follow one another, almost bumper to bumper, up this "highway."

Much experience of driving from London to Edinburgh within the day has eventually taught me a route which is only a few miles longer than Al, not at all congested and with some very fast stretches, much of it through attractive country. The driver arrives just as soon or sooner, but refreshed after a good day on the road, and very different from the nervous wreck emerging after twelve hours on Al.

Your readers might be interested in this route, tested as it

Your readers might be interested in this route, tested as it is by experience. The only two checks are at Bedford and on the outskirts of York—and well worth it for what is avoided. North of Scotch Corner, however, I don't recommend the route in snowy or icy weather.

#### Here it is:-

by Finchley Road, Hendon, Hill, and on to Barnet bypass A555). dge of: **Matheld** (A1). in Sm turn L (A600).

Welwyn, Hitchin (edge of).

Bedford, join A6. Rushden (follow signs avoiding town centre),

Kettering (follow ring road and join A6003). Uppingham,

Oakham, join A606

Melton Mowbray.
In 9m, at X-roads, turn R along the Fosse Way (A46),
In 9m, turn L on to A6097 (s.p. "Qllerton").

Lewdham (by-pass) (B688) Farnsfield X-roads, keep straight on to A614.

Ollerton (by-pass).

Blyth. Bawtry.

join Al, and in 14-mile turn R (A614).

Thorne, in 9m turn L on to A645,

Snaith, turn R on to A1041

Selby, turn R over tell-bridge (9d) on to A19

(outskirts of) York, turn L along ring rouse outside city wall, and leave by A59.

Green Hammerton, bear R on to A167.

Boroughbridge, rejoin Al. Catteriek.

Scotch Corner. in 1m. turn L on to B6275 (Roman

Piercebridge. Royal Oak,

West Auskland. Witten-Is-Wear.

Yow Law. Riding Mill, Corbridge, Ridsdale. Carter Sar (Border)

Jedburgh, Lauder. Edinburgh.

Except for a few miles just south of Carter Bar, where there has been some subsidence, the road surfaces are excellent throughout; and the lonely switchback road from Corbridge, crossing Hadrian's Wall at Stagshaw Bank, with the magnificent entry into Scotland at Carter Bar summit, is an exciting experience, however often one has been through it. Farther south, the road through the Dukeries must be one of the finest in England; it passes through those lovely parks, but the surface and whole planning of the road make it an example of what can be done by a county authority, and speed can take the upper hand.

Finally, and not least important, on this route there are many very good ports of call for a meal or drink or the night's rest, and they are never overcrowded even in the holiday season.

London, W.8.

ARTHUR COLERIDGE.

#### BEARINGS

Dots Indicate the Amount of Side Play

[64841.]—Mr. Michael J. Reid [64820] need no longer worry that the bearings in the differential unit of his M.G. are reconditioned.

The spots on the side face of the bearing simply indicate e amount of side-play which the bearing in question is

the amount of side-play which the transport of withstanding.

In his particular case the bearing marks indicate a medium range of side-play between the inner and outer cases of the bearing. If they had been removed from, say, the rear of the gear box, where, because of road vibrations, greater play must be allowed, then it is most likely that the bearing would be a "three-spot," thus indicating the highest range of free movement.

F. HARCOURT BAIRD.

Coventry.

The Important Significance of the Dots

[64842.]-In case none of the bearing manufacturers or the M.G. company write on the subject of the dots to be found on ball

bearings, the following may be interesting to your readers.

To understand the purpose of these dots, it is necessary to explain a little about the manufacture of bearings. The balls and both the inner and outer rings are ground to most meticulous standards of accuracy, but even these standards are not good enough for the satisfactory operation of the bearings without further precautions. Each component is therefore measured to fantastically fine limits by the most ingenious means, and the components are then selected and issued as matched sets of

components are then selected and issued as matched sets of parts to the assemblers, thus ensuring a perfect fit. However, the fit of a bearing can be destroyed during assembly by the user. The manufacturer who uses bearings also works to very fine limits, but if he were to force a perfectly fitting bearing on to a shaft slightly oversize, though still within his machining limits, the inner ring of the bearing would have to stretch to to the shaft, thus destroying the original perfect fit of the balls.

The bearing manufacturer, therefore, assembles his sets of parts to make allowance for possible machining errors on the part of the user and marks his bearings with one, two or three dots to indicate whether they are suitable for pushing on to a shaft, tapping on lightly, or fitting with the use of considerable

It appears from your correspondent's letter that the M.G.

company have standardized on a "two dot" fit. The high reputation enjoyed by these cars appears to justify the practice. It is unlikely that all the shafts on Mr. Reid's car are exactly suitable for this particular fit and this might be the reason for his troubles. It is much more likely that the previous owner of his car was not too particular about the lubricants L. B. H.

Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

#### An Exceptional Experience

[64843.]—Referring to the subject of rear axle bearings, raised by Mr. Michael J. Reid [64820], I feel that his experience with his TC M.G. cannot be other than exceptional.

I note that he casts doubt upon the total mileage registered, and I feel sure that the previous owner could supply him with the true information as to how the suspected ball-races came

to be used in the back axle.

With regard to his query as to why the new bearings are so bad, I take this to mean some particular bearings other than those he had to replace. This may be because in several instances bearings today have less bearing surface than they used to have. Bulle and replace than they used

to have. Balls and rollers are made larger, and this naturally results in fewer points of contact for a given bearing size.

I have owned numerous M.G.s from 1932 onwards, and I still possess one; I feel sure that Mr. Reid need have no fears as to the material which Abingdon puts into these very pleasant vehicles. vehicles. K. A. MACDONALD.

Ringwood, Hampshire.

[The dots do, in fact, indicate the degree of diametric clear-ance between the rolling elements (rollers or balls) and their tracks. Mr. F. Harcourt Baird [64841] is incorrect in referring to axial freedom alone.-ED.]

#### MOTOBLOC

A Versatile Example Recalled

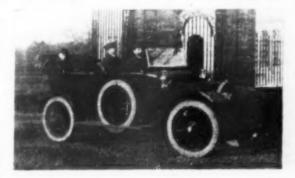
[64844.]-In reply to Mr. A. E. Neale's and Mr. W. F. Bradley's letters, [64823] and [64790], in your Correspondence columns, I would like to say that my father, the late Mr. Albert Hann, of Beaminster, Dorset, owned a Motobloc car; I enclose a photo-

graph of it with its original coachwork.

My late brother, Tommy Hann, subsequently stripped this car and ran it at Brooklands, in the form shown in the second

photograph.

Returning again to Dorset, the Motobloc was fitted with a bus body and, although very high geared, it ran a local bus service successfully for several years. It was a wonderful car. Bournemouth. ARTHUR E. HANN.





Two versions of the Motobloc referred to above.

# CORRESPONDENCE

# continued

#### REST CURE

Pity the Sailors . . .

[64845.]-The recent accomplishment of the Austin A.40 in travelling from the Equator to the Arctic reminds me of one of the best misprints I have ever read. While in France in February, I read in the Continental Daily Mail, just before this paper closed down, the proposed itinerary that the Austin A.40 as going to take.

was going to take.

They stated that the car was going to travel from Africa to Europe by ship and went on to say "and this will be the only real test that the drivers will have." Of course, they really meant rest; but I would be interested to know what the drivers thought if they read this article! R. R. C. WALKER.

Frome, Somerset.

#### "EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL"

Mount the Speedometer on the Bonnet !

-As is usually the case when Michael Brown is the author, I thoroughly enjoyed reading his latest article, entitled "Everything under Control," (April 10) but I am surprised that he did not consider one point.

At ordinary touring speeds, I can safely take my eyes off the road to absorb all that the instruments have to indicate, but it an entirely different matter when pushing my car along fairly fast. The fraction of a second required for my eyes to focus on the speedometer is often longer than I care to risk. I find that I am far from being alone in this respect, and in confirmation, almost every motorist has only to think how many times, when he was travelling as a passenger at speed, the driver has

The answer appears to be fairly simple; to mount the speed-ometer somewhere up forward, and possibly in the bonnet. It could be "styled" into the body, and the only disadvantage could be "styled" into the body, and the only disadvantage would appear to be that manufacturers would then have an excuse for adding even another piece of cheap chromium plated nonsense, in the way of a shield. There is absolutely nothing new in the idea of mounting an instrument thus, as twenty-odd years ago thousands of cars were in use, with a dial type theremounter on the radiator cap.

R. B.

Liverpool.

#### Dual-purpose Horn Ring

[64847.]—Michael Brown, in his excellent article "Everything Under Control," says that he can imagine a ring-operated hand dipper being satisfactory but that this would involve moving the

horn control

I should like to suggest a ring control which operates the horn during the hours of daylight, but which, when the head lights are switched on, comes into action as a dip switch. This should involve neither a complicated nor an expensive mechan-It would still be possible to have an auxiliary horn button in the steering wheel boss for those who really must sound their horns after dark. H. GARDNER.

East Grinstead, Sussex.

### WHICH SIDE?

Head Lamps Should be Designed as a Complementary Pair

[64848.]—I think that Mr. R. M. Hewlett [64824] and I disagree about the placing of auxiliary lamps because we do not share the same conception of their function. I was impressed by J. R. Davey in "Light Thoughts" (*The Autocar*, January 30), where he seemed to suggest that as long as head lamps are designed as identical pairs we must be satisfied with a compromise between adequate range and adequate spread. He fore-told the possibility of head lamps being designed as comple-mentary pairs, each to give one or other of the needed mentary pairs

The present installation on my car I owe to the inspiration of that article. I have PF 700 head lamps which give a range adequate to my Javelin's performance (and which are within the range of my pocket!). My pair of Marchal auxiliary lamps is wired to take the place of the dipped head lamp filaments with an additional switch on the steering column to cut. ments, with an additional switch on the steering column to cut out the long-range lamp should traffic or weather conditions make this desirable. A touch of the dip switch thus enables

me to deal with either oncoming traffic or a winding road calling for light spread (and I insist that usually my left mounted long beam does not dazzle, but the steering column switch is always

To give me the best of both worlds an additional circuit brings current through another switch on the steering column from the auxiliary terminal of the junction box to the long beam to enable me to use it to supplement the full head lamp beam, but this is a refinement which I very rarely use. A horn button wired across this latter switch makes the long beam available for signalling!

The whole system sounds a little Wurlitzer-like on paper, but it is quite simple and practicable in fact! West Bromwich, Staffordshire. D. SAKLATVALA.

#### TICKING

Importance of the Diaphragm's Position

[64849.]—I should like to help, if I may, the reader of The Scribe's acquaintance in his trouble over the ticking electric

First, I should like to ask, was the pump chamber filled with petrol when the diaphragm was at rest, or was the pump filled with the diaphragm extended against the pressure of its spring

and kept so until the pump chamber orifices were sealed off?

For the purposes of our case the latter condition is most important because, if the pump diaphragm is at rest, the toggle switch contacts are closed and current is flowing in the solenoid circuit. The action of the latter is considerably more powerful than the combined opposing pull of the diaphragm return spring and the small depression set up in the pump petrol (or valve) chamber; the action is slow because of the loss of efficiency

caused by heating in the solenoid coil.

When the armature (and diaphragm) has moved over its working distance the toggle switch cuts out the solenoid current and

the diaphragm returns to its original position.

If now the petrol chamber has been filled with the diaphragm extended (towards the toggle switch end of the pump) and kept so until all unions are sealed off, the contacts are broken and cannot possibly make again until the diaphragm is returned to its rest position under the pressure of its return spring. If this does happen, the diaphragm, its joints, the method used for sealing off the unions and so on, must be leaking.

Hoping that The Scribe and his friends can now get to sleep without ticking. A FITTER.

Liverpool, 11.



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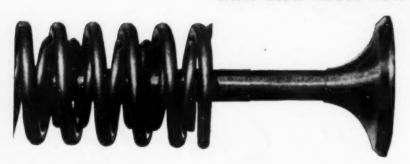


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# Accessories

## Universal Lamp

A SMALL lamp, for use as an inspec-A tion light or as an emergency sub-stitute for a side or rear lamp which has failed, has an egg-shaped body of trans-parent plastic, half of which is white and half red. A rubber sucker attaches it to any convenient spot on panelling. The lamp, with its flex, is carried in the facia locker or elsewhere in a plastic bag.

The distributors of the Servulite, which costs 10s post free, are Buckhurst Hill Garage, High Road, Buckhurst Hill,

Essex.

# Soft Wipers

VERY soft dusters for the car, in double V texture stockinette, are being put out in a Cellophane package containing three, each approximately Ift 3in by Ift, by Sut-cliffe and Co. (Newcastle), Ltd., Warwick



A pack of Warwick wipers.

Mill, Church Street, Walker, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 6. The dusters are hemmed. Warwick wipers, as they are called, cost 2s 6d for a package of three. Weight for 2s 6d for a package of three. Weight for weight, this represents about the same price as stockinette sold in bulk rolls for cutting up into unhemmed dusters.

# Locking in the Petrol

PETROL is perhaps less attractive to a thief now that it is merely valuable, compared with its attractions when it was



There is a locking nut for the arm to mounting joint of the Barnacle mirror, and the securing plate locks the ball of the arm to the head joint.

The Servulite lamp and its flex are carried in a transparent plastic bag. The bag may be attached under the facia or else where.

scarce. But it is still very attractive.

A new tank lock
has been introduced by Tudor

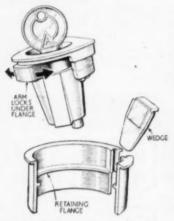
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Hayes, Middlesex, in different forms suitable for M.G., Wolseley and Vaux-hall filler necks. An insert, or collar, is easily and permanently fitted into the neck of the tank filler; and into this inset fits a plug containing a tumbler lock and tongue, so that the plug can be withdrawn only by the possessor of the key. The lock, which does not interfere with the quick-action filler caps used on the cars concerned, costs 13s 4d.

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Tudor's locking plug for certain cars with built-in, petrol filler caps.

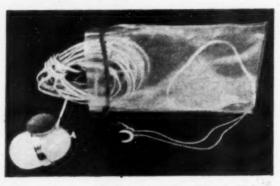
# Coronation G.B.

A SUPPLY of attractive G.B. plates which incorporate the Union Jack motif in red, white and blue, has been arranged for Coronation year by the

It is expected that motorists holiday-making abroad this year are likely to want to "show the flag." The plate also bears the R.A.C. monogram and costs 5s to members and 10s to non-members. It is obtainable from the R.A.C. at 85, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or from any R.A.C.

### Better Chromium

A NEW chromium-plated wing mirror by Barnacle, Ltd., Bensham Lane, West Croydon, Surrey, is made throughout of solid brass. It has a ball joint to its mounting plate, and another between arm and mirror head, both being firmly leaded when the correct setting of the locked when the correct setting of the



mirror has been established. It can be used as either a wing or a windscreen pillar mirror. The plating, finish and construction are most commendable and should, in view of the brass body, retain their appearance indefinitely.

There are two models: that with a plain 4in glass costs 17s 6d, and a convex glass

model is 19s 6d.

### Transparent Licence Holder

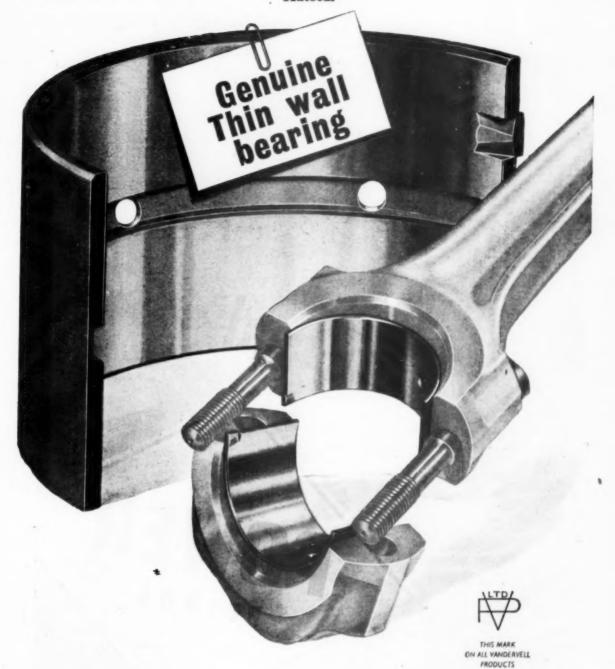
A LICENCE holder in a very simple and unobtrusive form is being made by Zell-Em, Ltd., Blackpool, Lancashire. It consists of two flexible plastic discs, between which the licence is held, and the outside of one of the discs is selfadhering when it is pressed against glass. The price is 2s.

### Featherweight

VERY light alloys in the frame give a new picnic chair the surprisingly low weight of 5 lb. Made by Essex Aero Ltd., The Airport, Gravesend, Kent, it has a seat of stout canvas Ift 5in square and Ift 4in from the ground. The folded dimensions of the chair are 2ft 6\frac{1}{4}in by Ift 11in by 3\frac{1}{2}in; but at one end a tube increases the last dimension to 6\frac{1}{2}in. The price is £3 3s. price is £3 3s.



Although it is a full-sized chair, the use of light alloys in the frame of this picnic seat keeps the weight down to 5 lb.



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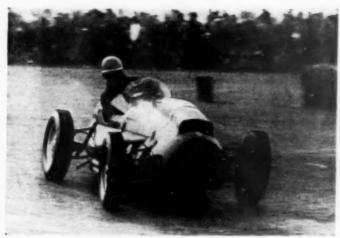
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Ninian Sanderson cornering in the Ecuric Ecosse Cooper - Bristol; note the broken wishbone tube between rear wheel and body.

# West Hants Outing

# SUCCESSFUL IBSLEY RACE MEETING ATTRACTS GOOD CROWD

West Hants and Dorset C.C. on Saturday last, April 18, was well up to the standard set by this enthusiastic club in competitions, and proved very enjoyable. Fortunately, the weather remained fine throughout, although dull; it seems impossible to separate aerodrome circuits from a piercing wind, but at least on this occasion the air currents were not too cold, and barely 10se above breeze level. The Ibsley circuit, which is roughly in the shape of a letter M with the legs joined together across the bottom, measures just over two miles to the lap, and is interesting (if a little bumpy in places) for drivers and spectators alike; the latter, who were present in considerable numbers, are also able to watch from the outside of the course for three-quarters of the total lap, which includes some excellent vantage points.

#### Ten Races

The programme of races last Saturday comprised ten events, the first two being five-lap races for cars built to the 750 and 1,172 formulæ of the 750 M.C. These were excellent and closely fought; in the former F. J. Tiedeman's Austin and J. S. French's aptly named Simplicity Itself had a duel which ended in a collision, the former turning over, fortunately without injury. This was neatly described by announcer Holland Birkett as the equivalent of a verbal battle coming to blows! In the second race, A. J. Currie's Lotus appeared to be in an unassailable position, but unfortunately blew its gasket on the last lap.

last lap.

Then followed two more five-lap races; a scratch race for 1,500 c.c. sports cars (won by Beauman's Riley without trouble after the early leader, Gammon's M.G., had spun round) and a Vintage handicap. The latter provided some of the highlights of the meeting, approximately one car per lap spinning round and disrupting the straw bales on Paddock Bend (now a misnomer, as the paddock has been moved). Among the most regular visitors was Morin Scott's enormous white Hispano-

Suiza, while Huxham's Bentley spun after the corner, finishing not far from the crowd.

The closely fought formula 3 race, in two 5-lap heats and a 15-lap final, was excellent indeed. In the heats, the Erskine Starides scored heavily, Bicknell winning one and Fenning the other, while Habin was also placed. In the final, however, Leston's Leston Special led from the start, followed for one lap by Bicknell; then, however, the latter shot into the straw at Paddock Bend, and Wicken (Cooper) and Loens (Kieft) took up the chase. Loens soon got into second place, and went after Leston in a purposeful manner, catching him on the fifth lap; soon after, Leston's gear box rebelled, leaving him with only top gear, and he dropped back. Meanwhile Headland (Kieft), after a poor start, was coming up hand over fist, finally getting to within a hundred yards of the flying Loens; but then, he, too, disappeared through the straw at Paddock Loens therefore won, with Wicken second and Don Truman (Cooper), who had come right up through the field in a good run, third.

The Ecurie Ecosse was extremely prominent in both the unlimited sports car race and the formule libre event. In the former, its three XK120C Jaguars, driven by Ian and John Stewart and Sir James Scott-Douglas, were menaced only by Sydney Allard in the new JR Allard, destined for Le Mans; Ian finished in front of him, with the other two astern. Then, for formule libre, the Scottish stable fielded their full five cars; the new Connaught (Ian Stewart), the Cooper-Bristol (Ninian Sanderson), and the three Jaguars again (John Stewart, Scott-Douglas and John Lawrence). The Connaught was never threatened; but for a time it seemed that John Habin, driving F. Tuck's 4CL Maserati, would pass the Cooper-Bristol for second place. But Habin, too, went straw-smiting; so Sanderson finished second in spite of a half-fractured rear suspension wishbone. Allard defeated the Jaguars to finish third.

In the final handicap, Allard again provided the excitement; he hurtled through the field, and, having been started late through an error, was eventually found to have dead-heated with Hamilton's Invicta for second place behind Richmond's Rapier Special. A long day's racing, but on the whole a very good one.

# PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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Final: 1. Kieft-Norton (A. Loens), 24m 14.8s, 72.05 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper-Norton (G. H. Wicken), 24m 30s; 3. Cooper-Norton (D. F. Truman), 24m 30s; 3.

Fastest lap: Kieft-Norton (A. Loens), 1m 41.8s.

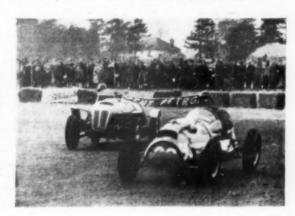
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George Hartwell (Cooper - Bristol), hard pressed by H. A. Mitchell's Frazer-Nash in the formule libre event.



# NOT SO LITTLE RALLY

240 ENTERED, AND SUITED THE BIG CARS

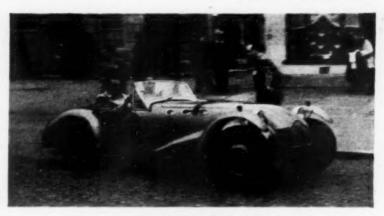
unusual aspect of the London Motor Club's Little Rally on April 18 was that although it was studded at intervals with timed manœuvring tests. these were not unduly favourable to the polo pony kind of car. Allards, Bentleys, Jaguars, Rileys and other fast and long-legged members of the bloodstock showed up very well, the usual handicap of narrow reversing boxes having been omitted, and Peter Jackson's Allard was the winner of the main award. M.G.s did well. The entry was a very large one of 240.

The start and finish were at Croydon, and the route, much of which zig-zagged through the lanes, led for 220 miles through Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire, where the New Forest byways were extensively used. The schedule was a fairly tight one not because of a high fairly tight one, not because of a high average speed but because of the tricky nature of the route, though driving was decorous. However, competitors, and spectators, too, should use their horns more in the lanes. There was a tactless little collision between a mute competitor and a mute police car at one corner.

## Figure Skating

The special tests were fun. The first was an elaborate affair of a hairpin, a reverse and return, and the second was three complete tight circles round a post. The area was a small one, and what some nosing out of bounds and others, with flailing tail, acting like a rotary scythe, the scenery took quite a beating.
Test 3 was a figure Z between pylons, and the next one used a cross road where there was an odd little grass island, well off centre. There had been laid out a forward swerve, a long fast reverse, and a very tight forward turn which made almost the complete circle. The tight turn caused many to use a little of the verge and bank, but it was on braking after the reverse at speed that many came unstuck. D. S. Griffin's M.G. made a 45 deg backward skid, to be immediately outdone by D. G. A. Overall with an Allard, who swung through the full 90 deg. herecking over a wand and stalling the knocking over a wand and stalling the engine. Peter Jackson, the winner, was extraordinarily fast in this difficult test, and his time was in a class of its own on the marshal's sheet.

No. 5 test required the insertion of the car between two stout posts of a gateway, and some of the more eager had apparently not read the directions, which said between the posts. No. 6, an uphill start, reverse and restart, caused a great many of the more potent to waste valuable seconds spinning the rear wheels. A nice time was put up by J. G. S. Sears, driving one of the XK120 Jaguars which won the team paize. He used little torque, kept his wheels gripping, and moved smoothly and quickly away from each start. At two New Forest hotels the entry was



Peter Jackson with the winning Allard.

divided for an excellent lunch, a pleasant interlude in a day of enjoyable motor-ing, glorious sunshine and scenery, interg tests, and a route that was an unusual and charming exploration of the countryside. The glorious sunshine had a by-product in the form of a great num-ber of ordinary motorists, a surprising proportion having L plates, in the remotest lanes.

The support given to the rally seemed to indicate a need for events where sports cars, in particular those larger and more powerful ones which make a joy of long-

distance motoring and competition, and the more seaworthy and lively family cars, such as the Ford Zephyr, can have a good day's sport without being penalized for size or dented and scraped by tight

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#### M.G. WELSH RALLY

ITH a full entry list of 50, and no non-starters, the Welsh Rally of the M.G. Car Club (Midland Centre) last weekend was an unqualified From the start, at West Bromsuccess. wich, the course, set by map reference numbers to Criccieth, was 200 miles, and included two driving tests en route, a third at the finish, and a regularity test on the Sunday morning. The event was, therefore, a good test for navigators as well as for drivers.

The first test was largely an affair of pylons and the number of drivers who admitted losing marks was considerable. The second was around the hairpin at the The second was around the hairpin at the foot of Bwlch-y-Groes, with two reverse sections, one on a gradient, which occasioned much wheelspin on a loose surface, and not a hitle judder. The third test, at Criccieth, was to park in five "boxes" against the stop watch.

Good weather made the event most en-

joyable, although some navigators were told to attend to the scenery less and the map more. Provisional results for the first day's run were disclosed on the Saturday evening, and caused some hilarity when R. P. Lane was announced as having lost 800 marks plus. Only two had retired: R. Botterill, whose Austin suffered from fuel pump trouble, and D. P. Baker's M.G., with oil pressure trouble. Miss B. M. Bratt, the only woman driver, somehow failed to report her M.G.'s arrival at one control—penalty exclusion.

Leader in the open car class on the first

was J. R. Charlesworth, in his M.G., with only seven marks lost, with R. F. Collins-Jones' M.G. second (36). The closed car class leader was G. K. Hale, in an M.G. with nine marks lost, followed by F. A. Seccombe's M.G. (17). Leaders in both classes were winners last year, and managed to retain their positions, despite the regularity test on Sunday, when two loops of a figure-of-eight circuit had to be covered in identical times.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS Bryant Trophy (best perform d.G. (J. R. Charlesworth). 9 (Trophy (closed cares); M.G. (("Irst-class awards: M.G. (A. J. R. J. Sanders), 49; M.G. (R. J. Sanders), 49; M.G. (R. J. G. (J. Wilkes), 55; S. G. (G. (F. A. Seccombe), 67; Sunh (hepherd, 61; Dellow (N. B. J. P. J. Anton), 60, Navigator's sixs M. L. Swindelis. Closed cerolam award: G. R. Hale, F. A. harlesworth, 56 aggregate mar

## Derbyshire Sporting Trial

Lancashire and Cheshire Club's Derbyshire Sporting Trial, on Sunday, April 19, attracted the largest entry of 1953 trials formula cars that there has yet been in a trial this year. There were 48 entries, with three non-starters. The course, which started from the Bull i'-th'-Thorn Hotel, Hurdlow, Derbyshire, was fully sporting and covered about 50 miles. E. A. Jauncey turned The Otter over on one of the observed sections, but righted it again, and finished with a firstclass award

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Bob Gerard urges his Cooper-Bristol forcefully round the Esses during the A.M.O.C. Snetterton race meeting.



# GETTING STARTED • CRYSTAL PALACE • ALPINE

ITH the Mille Miglia right on top of us, the B.R.D.C. Silverstone meeting only a fortnight away and even Le Mans, which is normally reckoned as a mid-season event, spaced from us by a scant seven weeks, we are now well and truly engulfed in the new racing season. It is already evident that, as far as this country is concerned, both of the forms of racing which are more or less peculiar to Britain—club racing for sports cars, and formula 3 events are flourishing in a quite remarkable way, and that interest was never higher. It is extremely probable that attendance records will be broken by the crowds at some of the larger meetings; in this connection, the opening of new circuits such as that at the Crystal Palace, in areas containing a large population, can only increase general interest in racing as a whole, and thereby help the "gate" (and increase the traffic problems) at the older-established venues.

In spite of the cost of living, let facing, nowadays, increasing numbers of young enthusiasts are engaged in the age-old quest and query how does one start racing, especially with limited or non-existent capital? This is an oft-asked question, the answer to which is perhaps a little easier to give at the present time than it used to be. If the capital is nonexistent, start with a friend to construct a car to the 750 or 1,172 formula (Austin Seven or Ford Ten engines) of the 750 M.C.; more and more clubs are now including races for these vehicles in their programmes, and some of the cars are going quite fast; certainly nobody should turn up his nose at them, for they are frequently well built and are an invaluable method of gaining experience. If more money is available, formula 3 is the answer;

although a car powered by a singlecylinder motor cycle engine does not make a noise like a real racing car, yet it will go very fast, handles very well, and can provide just as much sensation of speed and education in race tactics as any Ferrari. With more money still, a fast sports-racing car is probably the answer; but it is just as true as it ever was that to buy the fastest type of Grand Prix racing car available in which to compete in your first motor race is not the best way to go about the job. There is a sensible old adage about not trying to run before learning to walk properly.



THE answer to the question I posed two weeks ago about the reas the continued use of the name B.R.M. for those much-discussed vehicles is quite simple; as the purchaser (A. G. B. Owen) had been so intimately connected with the project in its earlier form, the Trust decided not to impose that condition of sale so far as the name to be borne by the existing cars was concerned. In their particular case, this decision was, I think fair and reasonable, as they had already become so well known by the original name and there was no likelihood of the principal international Grand Prix battle being involved. Incidentally, two or three B.R.M.s are being entered for the race meeting at Albi, in France, on May 31; both formula 1 and formula 2 cars will run at this meeting, but it is not yet clear whether their events will be separate and, if so, which will be the major race of the day



REGULATIONS are now issued for the first meeting at the Crystal Palace, to be run on Whit Monday (May 25) under the auspices of the B.A.R.C. This is an international meeting: there will be a 10-lap race for formula 3 cars; similar events for supercharged racing cars up to 1½ litres in capacity, and unsupercharged sports cars up to 2 litres; and the Coronation Trophy race for formula 2 cars, to be run in two heats and a final, each 10 laps in length. The lap distance is now 1.39 miles. Entries close on Monday, May 4; all enquiries to H. J. Morgan, General Secretary, B.A.R.C., 55, Park Lane, London, W.1.



REGULATIONS for the Alpine Rally in July are expected shortly, but in the meantime advance particulars have been received from the A.C. de Marseille. The start is as usual from Marseilles in the evening of Friday, July 10, and the first stage is similar to last year's, the competitors proceeding to Turin and along the autostrada to Monza, where there will be the standing start kilometre test. They then go on to Cortina d'Ampezzo over the usual passes, including the Tonale, Mendola, Pordoi, Lana and Falzarego, this being the longest day's run of 576 miles. On the Sunday comes the run round the

On the Sunday comes the run round the Dolomite circuit, again as last year, and on Monday, July 13, the third stage is from Cortina into Austria, over the Grossglockner, and into Germany as far as Munich, then back into Austria and over the Fern pass, down the Ober Inn valley and over the Resia Pass, then into Italy to take the Stelvio and finally into Switzerland over the Bernina pass to St. Moritz, where the following day, Tuesday, July 14, will be a welcome rest day after the 475 miles of this third stage.

The fourth stage on the Wednesday is 358 miles in length to Val d'Isère and includes the Albula, Oberalp, Susten, Grimsel Grand St. Bernard and Petit St.

The fourth stage on the Wednesday is 358 miles in length to Val d'Isère and includes the Albula, Oberalp, Susten, Grimsel, Grand St. Bernard and Petit St. Bernard passes. The final stage on July 16 to the finish at Cannes is 360 miles of hard going, including the Iseran, Glandon, Croix de Fer, Galibier, Izoard, Vars, and Allos passes.

Cars eligible are those constructed since January 1, 1946, of which 45 examples have been sold and delivered before May 1, 1953. Allowable modifications include

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to the alteration compression ratio. cylinder heads-provided that the method valve operation remains unalteredcamshafts, pistons and connecting rods, number of carburettors, induction and carburettors, induction and exhaust manifolds, water pump, gear boxes, coils and certain electrical modification (including battery capacity), additional lamps and horns, spring dampers, radiator and sump capacities, additional oil filters and fuel pumps, always provided that the modifications and additions made are series productions of which at least 45 examples have been

Intending competitors should note that passports must carry a visa for Germany. Another item of interest is that Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd. are making their usual arrangements for hotels and meals during the period of the event, but not including accommodation at Marseilles or, of course, mid-day meals, except in the case of the Sunday at Cortina, and the rest day at St. Moritz.





THE Tourist Trophy race at Dundrod in Ulster, which is being run this year by the Ulster A.C. under powers delegated to it by the R.A.C., will be supported by the Government of Northern Ireland. The Minister of Finance has announced that they had decided to give grant of £5,000 towards the financing of the race, to give a fair chance to re-establish firmly this valuable tourist attraction. It is hoped that this will enable the revival of the race to be carried out in such a style that in future years it could be continued on the receipts from the spectators and from trade and other interests. To those who know something of the difficulties of financing large-scale international race meetings, even on circuits where the extraction of gate money is an easier problem than on a long road circuit like Dundrod, this may seem something of a pious hope; but the grant is a generous gesture which de-

serves every praise, and it is now up to the public to support the event in the best possible manner.



ALL enthusiasts for the earlier Alvis cars, manufactured between 1920 and 1932, will be interested in a booklet entitled "The Vintage Alvis," which has been produced by Norman H. Johnson, the honorary secretary of the Alvis Register. This booklet, although duplicated, is well illustrated with photographs of many of the models produced in that period, and contains a wealth of information. It is intended primarily for memtion. It is intended primarily to bers of the Alvis Register; a number of have been printed, additional copies however, and these are obtainable at 5s 6d each, post free, from N. H. Johnson, 399, Ley Street, Ilford, Essex.

THE virtual loss of Turnberry to Scottish racing has placed greater hopes on the achievements of the Winfield Joint Committee and Charterhall circuit. At the national race meeting on Saturday, May 23, there is something for everyone — sports, vintage, and formulæ two, three and libre. Races are: sports, up to 1,500 c.c. s and 2,500 c.c. (5 laps); 1,200 c.c. s and 1,500 c.c. (5 laps); unlimited (15 laps); vintage (5 laps); unlimited (15 laps); vintage (5 laps); formula 3 (15 laps); formula 2 (20 laps);

formula 3 (15 laps); formula 2 (20 laps); formula labre (20 laps).

Winners of the three racing categories receive £50 each in prize money, runnersup £30, and third place men £20. The entry fee of £1 per class will be returned to every competitor who starts in the events in which he has entered. This fee covers insurance, the cost of which will be paid by the organizers.

Charterhall measures two miles to the lap, and includes a good straight with a sharp corner at either end, and two very fast bends. During the winter months work has been done on the track to make

it faster than we have known it at previous meetings. The lap record is at present held by G. Farina, in the Ferrari Thin Wall Special, in 1m 24.4s, 85.0 m.p.h., set up in the October meeting last year. The circuit is 18 miles south-west of Berwick-on-Tweed, on B6460.

Entries close on Wednesday, May 6; to Groom, Secretary, Winfield J.C., Hall B. Groom, Secretary, Winfield Place, Galashiels, Selkirkshire.



THE M.C.C. Edinburgh Rally is an event which appeals especially to the driver of a production car who has a taste for long-distance motoring spiced with competition. We are told at the top of the regulations that the Third Edinburgh Rally is "in substitution for the 38th Edinburgh Trial." At any rate, it is a fair substitute, and reminds one of the tradition behind this event.

This is a closed invitation rally,

to members of the M.C.C., B.A.R.C., M.G., Lancashire, Riley and Aston Martin clubs. The course has been planned to give everyone an enjoyable run rather than intense competition, and no sections or tests can cause any damage to competing cars. Incidentally, it is an excellent preparatory event for anyone who is a newcomer to rally competitions.

Starting from Kenilworth, on May 22, competitors drive through the night, to arrive at Harrogate for breakfast the following morning. From Harrogate, the route leads through Kirkby Stephen, Kendal, Cockermouth, Carlisle (which is the lunch stop, as in previous years) and Moffat to Edinburgh. Competitors arrive there at about 4 p.m. There are arrival tests and the usual sprinkling of tests the road section; between checks and controls navigators plot their own course, unless there are specific in-structions for any sections. For those structions for any sections. For those who intend to compete in the R.S.A.C. Coronation Rally, which starts on Whit Monday, May 25, the Edinburgh is an excellent way of getting there. Car classes are: up to 1,300 c.c., 1,301 to 1,600 c.c., 1,501 to 1,500 c.c., 1,601 to 2,600 c.c., 1,501 to 1,600 c.c., 1,601 to 2,600 c.c., and specials of any capacity. Teams of three cars each may be entered. Entries close May 2; to the Secretary, 76, Kinnerton Street, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

# COMING SHORTLY

APRIL 24.—London M.C. Visit to police driving school, Hendon, Middlesex, 7

p.m. 24-28,—Isle of Wight C.C. Isle of Wight Car Rally, Car Park, Old Village, Shank-lin, 10,31 p.m. 25.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Race meeting, Castle Combe, Chippenham, Wiltshire, 1 p.m.

1 p.m.

-Scottish M.R.C. Race meeting, Bever-idge Park, Kirkcaldy, Scotland, 1 p.m.

-Hants and Berks M.C. Versatility Trial, Ibsley, near Ringwood, Hampshire,

1031cy, near Ringwood, Flampsnire, 9.30 a.m.

B.A.R.C. (Yorkshire Centre). Scar-borough Rally, starting Poole-in-Wharfe-dale and Scarborough, Yorkshire, about

dale and ScarDovogas,
1 p.m.
26.—Stockport M.C. Blackpool Rally,
starting Stockport, Blackpool, Sheffield.
26.—Rhyl and D. M.C. North Wales
Rally, starting Rhyl and Chester.
26.—Mille Miglia, Italy.
—B. A.R.C. (Yorkshire, Centre). Wilson
Trophy Trial, Mallyan Spout Hotel,
Goathland, near Whitby, Yorkshire,
1 p. m.

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Southern Jowett C.C. Driving tests,
Gustardwood, near Wheathampstead,

-Southern Jowett C.C. Diving the Coustardwood, near Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire.

-W.O. Club. Picnic tea, Bowleaze Cove, near Weymouth, Dorset, 4 p.m., followed by social evening, Gloucester Hotel, Esplanade, Weymouth,

-Newcastle and D. M.C. Jesmond Vase trial, Benwell House Hotel, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 2 p.m.

-Eastern Counties M.C. Race meeting, Snetterton circuit, near Thetford, Nor-folk, 2 p.m. -Alvis Register. Abingdon Rally, Esso House, Newbury-Abingdon road, near Abingdon, Berkshire, 11 a.m. -Thames Estuary A.C. Driving tests, Wormingford aerodrome, Essex, 11.30 a.m.

Lloyd's M.C. Spring rally, Sevenoaks,

Kent.

-Mid-Cheshire C.C. General meeting.
White Barn Hotel, Cuddington, Cheshire.

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28.—London M.C. Club night and film show, Paviour's Arms, Page Street, London, S.W.1, 7.30 p.m.

MAY 2.—B.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Goodwood circuit, near Chichester, Sungary 2. D.M.

Goodwood circuit, near Chieffeler, Sussex, 2 p.m.
-Vintage S.C.C. Race meeting, Silver-stone circuit, Northamptonshire, 12.15

stone circuit, p.m.

—Veteran C.C. (S.W. Section), Yeovil Rally to Stourhead, Wiltshire.

—Bordeaux G.P., France.

—Brussels G.P., Belgium.

—Craven and D. M.C. Mystery run, Fortress Garage, Silsden, Yorkshire, 10 a.m.

a.m.

Sunbeam Register. Surrey Rally and treasure hunt, Whyte Harte, Bletchingley,

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Surrey.

Morgan 4-4 Club. Motoring films, Angel Hotel, Pershore, Worcestershire, 4 p.m.

B.R.D.C. International "Daily Express"

Trophy meeting, Silverstone circuit, near Towcester, Northamptonshire.

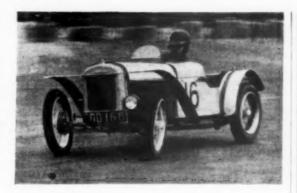
Pathfinders and Derby M.C.--The lands Rally, to have been held on April 25-26, has been postponed. A future date has not yet been fixed, but it is hoped to run the rally later in the year.

Talbot Light Car Register.-Membership of this organization is gaining in numbers, and a rally is planned for May 10, which will consist of a run over surfaced roads, with possibly two timed main road hills, and an appearance competition. Engine and chassis and adherence to original specification will either gain or lose marks in this connection. The meeting will be in the Banbury area. Honorary secretary is John Wrigley, Wellington Lodge, Wokingham, Berkshire.

Craven and D. M.C.—A mystery run starts from the Fortress Garage, Silsden, Yorkshire, at 10 a.m. on May 3. The event is open to any motorist who wishes to compete in it; entries to D. H. Winstanley, Laburnum House, Silsden, Yorkshire.

Coventry and Warwickshire M.C.—Suitable for production sports cars and saloons,

Simplicity Itself! J. S. French's Austin Seven-based special, seen here in the Ibsley last Saturday, bears that appro-priate title even in official documents.



the M.C.C. Cup Trial, on Sunday, May 17, will be run in the Cotswold area. Regulations from H. S. Wolseley, 532, Allesley Old Road, Coventry.

Sunbeam-Talbot O.C.—The Southport Rally last weekend had an impressive gathering of Sunbeam-Talbots. Starting from 12 controls, an entry of 100 cars converged on Southport. Victory went decisively to Yorkshire: G. Briggs, from Leeds, took first place, and R. Walshaw, of Halifax, second. R. A. Dando won the class for Hillmans. Despite the age of his Sunbeam-Talbot Tentourer, which was the oldest car in the event, J. Nott gained the first prize in the concours d'élégance. Last year's winner, O. Rawlin, was second. d'élégance. was second.

North Devon M.C.-When the Ilfracombe

North Devon M.C.—When the Ilfracombe Rally was first run in 1951, there were only a dozen competitors; but by 1952 it had grown into a much larger event. This year, therefore, the club hopes for an even bigger and better rally. Competitors drive through Saturday night, May 9-10, and arrive at Ilfracombe at 2 p.m. on the Sunday.

There are eliminating tests at Ilfracombe, after which scrutineering and inspection of cars takes place. Entries are divided into the following classes: up to 1,300 c.c., over 1,300 c.c., over 1,300 c.c., open or closed, specials and supercharged cars. Teams of three cars each may be entered, in the following categories: one-make, club or mixed. There is also a ladies prize. (Entries close April 27; H. W. Bartlett, 41, Charles Street, Barnstaple, Devon.)

Winfield Joint Committee.—Charterhall's opening meeting on April 12 was a pleasant event, but not too well supported. The two main races, a ten-lap half-litre event, and a 15-lap formule libre race, were first-class sport. There were 11 starters in the 500 c.c. race, of whom only four finished. Among those who fell by the wayside were Bob Haddow, whose smart Cooper had a bad attack of fuel starvation, which resulted in a burnt-out piston; David Blane, who was driving the latest J.P. with skill and zest only to have the engine seize in the sixth lap; and Ninian Sanderson, who went great guns until the brakes of his Cooper locked and he spun off at Lodge Corner on lap five. Alex McGlashan was a worthy winner, driving his Cooper with neatness and skill. In the formule libre race, the energy of lock McBain, who sent the ex-Brandon Cooper-Bristol around for five laps at a great speed, was ill rewarded by valve trouble, which caused his retirement. Ninian Sanderson held the lead for eight laps, but was unfortunate enough to have a stone from the track lodge in the carburettor of his Cooper-Bristol. Winfield Joint Committee. - Charterhall's

was unfortunate enough to have a stone from the track lodge in the carburetor of his Cooper-Bristol, and Ron Flockhart—taking a remarkably precise line through the bends in the ex-Mays E.R.A.—was first to take the chequered flag, with Sanderson a gallant second. Best of the sports car races was the unlimited capacity event, in which Ian Stewart and Jimmy Stewart (team-mates in Ecurie Ecosse) duelled all the way in two beautiful C-type Jaguars. Jimmy led for the first two laps, but spun at Lodge Corner; thereafter, the two were equal on the

straights, but Ian always managed to win time on the bends.

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B.M.W. Car Club.-The Measham Motor B.M.W. Car Club.—The Measham Motor Sales Organization, the happy hunting ground of the Vintage club's annual Measham Rally, will be busy on Sunday next with a gymkhana, to be run in the grounds of the estate. Starting at 2.30 p.m., the event will comprise a series of simple driving tests and other events to be announced at the start. It should be good fun for competitors and spectators alike. There are two main categories, for novices and experts, competing in open and closed cars. Lady drivers have their own special prize. High tea follows at the Measham restaurant, at about 6 p.m. Measham is restaurant, at about 6 p.m. Measham is about four miles from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire, on the main Tamworth road.

M.C.C.—The date of the annual M.C.C. Silverstone race meeting, including one-hour high-speed trials and five-lap races, has been changed from September 12 to June 20.

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Pembrokeshire M.C.—It was a pity that Ken Wharton, the present record holder of Lydstep hill, was not at the April 4 meeting to demonstrate his skill with the Arengo. The weather on the Saturday morning was most forbidding, with snow, sleet and a high wind. However, this did not deter competitors, and W. Lloyd Edwards broke the 750 to 1,100 c.c. class record in a superb run with his Ford Special, in 38,93s, taking also f.t.d. by a sports car up to 1,500 c.c. Lloyd Edwards' success was made all the more worth while by his duel with the new and nippy C.S.C., driven by A. Platt.

On the first run, Platt equalled the Ford's time, but on the second Lloyd Edwards seemed to pull something out of the hat, and remained unbeaten in that category. M. Llewellyn managed to reduce with his M.G. TD the previous fastest time by an M.G. TD the previous fastest time by an M.G. TD the previous fastest time by an M.G. TD the Seconds, and Owen Davies won the handicap saloon car class in an excellent run with his Morris Minor. F.t.d. went to Colonel C. G. Arengo (Arengo), in 34.82s.

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Sports cars: Up to 1.100 c.c.: 1. Ford Spl 1.08e
(W. Lloyd Edwards), 39.35s; 2. C.S.C. 646 (A. Platt), 55.55s; 3. C.S.C. 646 (P. Recev), 45.54s; 1.06e; 1.0

Racing cars: Up to 500 cm.: Arengo (Col. C. G. Arengo), 34.82s, 501 to 1,100 c.c.: Turner M.G.



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Mr. C. H. Rowley has been appointed deputy general manager of the service de-partment of the Austin Motor Co., Ltd. Mr. D. H. Warren replaces Mr. Rowley as technical service manager.

Mr. Alan H. Bragg has been appointed manager of the London office of the Measham Motor Sales Organization, Ltd.

Mr. L. J. Windridge has been appointed secretary of W. H. Dick and Co., Ltd., in secretary of W. H. Dick and Co., Ltd., in succession to Mr. G. Bowyer, who has re-signed. Mr. Windridge will continue to act as an assistant secretary of C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd.

Two firms with premises on the Coronation route are providing employees with an opportunity to see the procession. They are the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., who have invited 157 members of their 21 Club, and the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., 100 of whose employees will ballot for a place.

A member of the Sunbeam-Talbot competitions team, Mr. W. R. Chipperton, has been appointed sales manager of the car section of M. Thomas (Motors), Ltd., of Plymouth. Mr. Chipperton was a member of the team in last year's Alpine Trial, co-driving with J. M. Hawthorn.

After forty-four years' service with the Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd., Mr. C. H. Schmidt will retire this month. His suc-cessor will be Mr. H. E. Gunstone, whose appointment as service manager dates from April 1, 1953. Mr. Schmidt will continue in an advisory capacity until September.

Moorwell Motors, Ltd., of Cardiff, have windowen motors, Ltd., or Cardiff, have acquired the business of Sadler Brothers, Windsor Road, Penarth. Functioning as distributors for the Rootes Group, the business now comes into the South Wales group of the Moorwell companies. Mr. C. Wilding will carry on the management C: Wilding will carry on the management under the directorship of Mr. A. O. Ballantyne, O.B.E., managing director of the Moorwell companies.

To improve distribution facilities in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire a new district office and warehouse were opened by the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd. on April 1, at 120, Melton Road, Leicester. The telephone number is Leicester 62561. The branch is under the control of Mr. L. H. Wright.

During the year ended July 31, 1952, Jaguar Cars, Ltd. showed a profit, after making the usual provisions, of £156,016. Carried forward from the last account was Carried forward from the last account was £109,053 and of the total, dividends absorbed £6,300, leaving a balance of £258,769. Of this, £50,000 is transferred to reserve, £50,000 to plant excess cost replacement reserve, and £12,600 is absorbed by a 20 per cent dividend on Ordinary share capital; £146,169 is carried forward to next year.

Henlys, Ltd. will pay an interim dividend on Ordinary shares of 30 per cent less income tax on May 1.

The retail prices of Cromard cylinder liners for the Ford V8 85 b.h.p. and 95 b.h.p. engines have been reduced from £2 11s to £2 8s.

Mr. C. H. Singer has been appointed assistant sales manager (cars) of University Motors, Ltd., Stratton House, 18, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

A branch office was opened on April 1 by United Dominions Trust, Ltd., at 6, The Crescent, Taunton, Somerset; the telephone number is Taunton 5942.

This year's rally to Gleneagles, Perthshire, of members of the Scottish Motor Trade Association, Ltd. will take place from May 15-17.

The address of Index Publishers (Dunstable), Ltd., quoted on page 501 last week, should read 69, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1, and not 64.

Mr. H. G. Gent has become executive assistant to the directors of Tyresoles, Ltd., Palace of Engineering, Wembley, Middlesex. He is replaced as London branch manager by Mr. R. Edwards. Mr. K. Dean has become manager, technical services department.

Published today is the Energol Road Atlas, which costs 7s 6d from George Philip and Son, Ltd., 30-32, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. The scale is six miles to the inch and the maps are fully contoured in the customary shading from green to brown. Linen covers should guard against undue folding and consequent damage. quent damage.

### Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:

No. 16622. 1934 20 h.p. Armstrong Siddeley. "L.R.J."—Any available information, maintenance data and a handbook.

No. 16623, 1936 Vauxhall Fourteen. G.C.N."—Maintenance hints and a handbook for DX model.

No. 16624. 1937 Eight-cylinder Railton.

"C.S.J."—Performance data and maintenance hints; also handbook for Cobham model.

No. 16625. 1936 Rover Speed Fourteen. "J.G.C."—Any available information and a handbook.

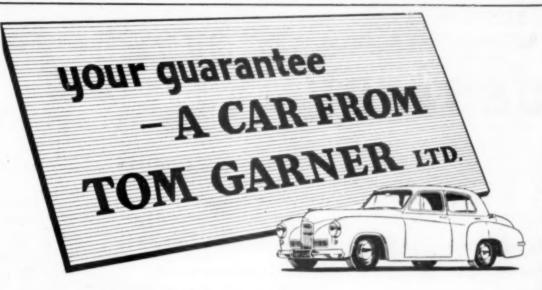
No. 16626. Handbooks Required.

A.H.A."—1933 Rover Ten.
P.B.B."—1931 4 h.p. Mercedes-Benz.
P.C.C."—1931 Austin Fourteen-Six.
D.G.B."—1937 12-cylinder Lincoln; 1939

31 h.p. Buick Viceroy.
"I.G.M."—1936-37 Singer Bantam.
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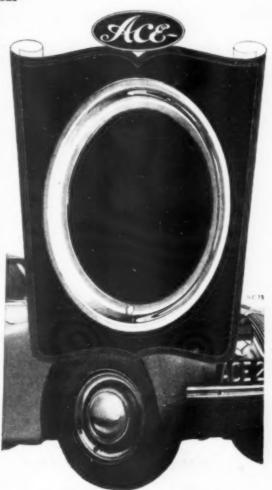
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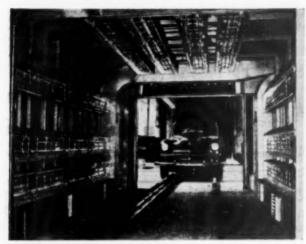
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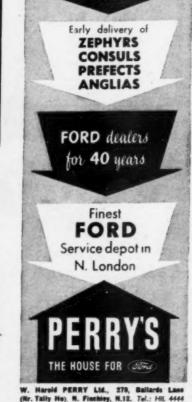
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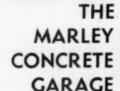
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